

er of America (left), with t St. Moritz, Switzerland. nother trick skater. The

n full blast.

T "GREATEST SOL-HIGHER RANK



down in order that Sergeant ing as the outstanding hero of the th after thirty-three years in the to right: Sergeant-Major George McLaughlin and Henry Acker. Another Successful Year Ahead for the man who has learned to wisely use POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS

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ULING FORECASTS SNOW TONIGHT; THE TEMPERATURES

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REORGANIZATION

PORECLOSURE BY ONDHOLDERS LIKELY

cision Overrules Recnendation of Special Master Lamm to Prolong Receivership.

te reorganization of the ed Railways system, through ure proceedings by bondrs, is expected to result from action of Federal Judge Faris, afternoon, in denying the apon of Receiver Wells for au- .7 of a foot. ity to issue \$4,100,000 of revership certificates, to take up 2000-TON SUBMARINE lerlying bonds and pay the ual interest on the \$30,-,000 issue of general 4 per cent

denying the receiver's apon, Judge Faris overruled mmendation of former By the Associated Press. lee Henry Lamm, special master

outlision that an extension of year would be of no value. Lamm said, in his report, e year's interval would give adjust differences with the By the ent as to valuation, as

Judge Faris says:

proposed, in Receiver Wells' for the \$6,500,000 St. Louis aburban bonds, the holders of th filed a foreclosure proceedv. 6. The Suburban bond-

is difficult to see how fore-

are already in default. ce," the court continues, esult in segregation of the might be financially helpful to rests, but it could not be

to the public. rable defaults are to hap-It is fair to allow them to hap all, so that the remedies can

on an even tenor." judge said he considered his a was most fair and just to ierests, "including the people seed in the extension of the ions cannot be made during the life of the re

ment, last week, that a forced on at this, time might 10,000,000, Judge Faris said was in danger of great loss early foreclosure and re-

of Reichsbank in London. ON, Jan. 2.—Dr. Hjalmar the new president of the Reichsbank, has arrived in for conferences with lead-

financiers, says the

LOWEST ABOUT 23; COLDER TOMORROW

Official forecast

for St. Louis and vicinity: Snow to-A GOOD YEAR night and Thursday; colder Thursday after-noon and night; lowest temperature tonight will be about 23 dedegrees above Missouri: Snow tonight; colder in west portion; Thursday unsettled, probably

portion; colder. Illinois: Snow Thursday, except extreme south portion; colder Thursday afternoon in west portion and at night in east

with snow in east

Stage of the Mississippi River at

STARTS 10,000-MILE CRUISE

Great Britain's K-26 to Pass and Red Sea.

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- About 50 nathe United Railways receiver- val men started today in the subcase. Judge Lamm recom-led last week that the issue of ever undertaken by a British subcelver's certificates be author-med, in order to prolong the re-says the Daily Mail. The cruise, Judge Lamm stated that a Portsmouth through the Mediter-mmittee, consisting of F. O. ranean and Red Seas and return. Its, A. L. Shapleigh and Fes-Wade, was working on the submarine in commission. She disthe finest vessel of her craft in the

LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 2.-After the mill-tax controversy, two days of interruption, work on out suitable franchises. King Tutankhamen's tomb was resumed today, with Howard Carter "As to the question of a fran- continuing his preparation for dis-

mantling the outer shrine.

A series of unforseen incidents, such as the immense weight of the there is a necessity for street at is incumbent on the city and transfered and the fragile condition of the pall, have tended to promands a change in the mode of and a came out his back.

A series of unforseen incidents, sheeting at 1939 South Vandeventer and turned in an alarm.

Three hours later, after the flames had developed into a spectacular blaze against which as many as 20 streams of the excavators. It is program of the excavators and came out his back.

On Jan. 24 last, former owners of the shooting and the police, even bring. The hotels, like the shooting and the program of the shooting and th there is a necessity for street canopy lid and the fragile condising streets, the company had a open the sarcophagus (if one was ranchise for 100 years, will afford found) by the middle of this mall consolation to stockholders or month, but unless the sarcophagus H. Fox, with whom he had lived at \$150,000, fully insured.

Fire walls prevented the last months at 212 West Fire walls prevented the

possesses a contrivance similar to the method the Germans were reported last fall to have discovered for putting the magnetos of airplane motors out of action by raof the Suburban bond-in their suit, asked for a Experiments with this device, says receivership for the Su-the newspaper, led to the discovery that by providing for the insulaty from the United Rail- tion of magnetos the effect of the

contrivance could be counteracted. can be avoided,' the judge ted with insulation, the Daily Mail if he had been struck between alluding to the action of adds, they will be able to fly with the shoulder blades and then uburban stockholders. "Inas-their engines proof against such turned and said: "Bury me with-the adds. "as the Suburban radio impulses as the Germans Juliet. Bury me with Juliet." have devised.

Invest Your New Year Dividends in Real Estate

This is the time to select that piece of ground, or the house and lot, which is going to figure largely in your future good fortune.

Opportunity has no regular seasons. The time when seasons. The time when real chances are greatest is often the time when the fewest people are seeking them. But this won't always be so. Wise men are waking up.

This, then, is to notify you that in the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch, a few pages over, there are a lot of offerings which are well worthy of your close investigation. You'll be mighty glad if you act on this suggestion, now.

The Post - Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

FAMOUS CLOWN PLAYS HIMSELF TO ETERNAL SLEEP

Pete Conklin, 82, Recites "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" on Death Bed With Nurse Listening.

IN HIS DAY CLOWN WAS AN ACTOR, TOO

And He Knew His Shakspeare; When His Wife Died He Said, "Bury Me With Juliet."

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Pete Conklin, who traveled with Barnum in '66, played his greatest per-St. Louis: 6 feet at 7 a. m., fall of formance before a hospital nurse in an empty ward Saturday. He fell back in a coma a few minutes later and remained as if asleep until he died yesterday morning.

Propped high up in bed by ound of pillows in the Polyclinic Hospital, Pete, 82 years old, with close-clipped white hair and an abundant white moustache, of which he was very proud, recited "A Midsummer Night's Dream" from beginning to end, with the nurse as his only audience. He was traveling back in his mind over the thousand roads and the thou permit plans for reorganization which is to be mainly for experi-permit plans for reorganization mental purposes, will cover about sand tents he knew, when, just after a new franchise to be worked 10,000 miles, taking the craft from er the Civil War, he was known as the greatest circus clown in the

As he gestured and turned on his bed the nurse became alarmed. places 2140 tons and is said to be His wound from an operation was "What's that you're saying to ourself, Mr. Conklin?" she asked.

'You're getting all excited. It'll "Tut, tut, child. I didn't know you were here. I'm just amusing

myself."

cially it held him because he had played before Queen Victoria many

years ago. Six months ago his wife Mary with whom he had lived 53 years died. Pete never had been as gay since. When his daughter told him side the apartment that she had When the British planes are fit- died he straightened convulsively as

Pete's clowning was different from the masked silent clowns of today. In his flaming years he dressed in white spangled tights and jester's cap, and won his way as much by his ready tongue as by his antics. "Knockabout clowns," Pete called the modern kind. In his day the clown was an actor, too, and knew his Shak-

speare as well as Booth. Clown and Firing Squad.

Pete traveled in Mexico with a his best anecdote was how he er than last year. clowned his way from in front of a firing squad and rescued the whole 28,143,516 Gallons of Wine in Caliof these and a thousand other incidents, as when he appeared in Cindents, as when he appeared in CinLOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—The
The Prince will travel this time
The Prince will travel this time circus for America's Middle West. dents, as when he appeared in Cindents, as when he appeared in Cincinnati before King Edward VII,
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in 694 bonded wineries in Califoron one of the regular liners inon one of the battle cruiser Restead of on the battle cruiser Restead of on the battle cruiser Reon which he made his voy-

Movie Star Whose Chauffeur Shoots Her Host at New Year Party



MABEL NORMAND

its close he recited the Shakspearean parody which he used to
shout, as a talking clown, back
when James Robinson was riding
bareback for Barnum. It went:
"As I walked I met a dog; I

at 6:25 a. m. today, and saw smoke
a young man held up Mrs. Acker
man. while she was alone in the
store at 8:10 a. m., and stole diamonds and jewelry valued at \$5000,
with which he escaped.
On Jan. 24 last, former owners

Receiving Hospital.

The bullet from the .25 caliber pistol used by Kelly, but
said to belong to Miss Formand,
entered his body above the heart,
with which he escaped.
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Kelly admitted the shooting achotels like the Freizender. At at 6:25 a. m. today, and saw smoke a young mark held up Mrs. Acker-

Done the sarcophagus (if one was belied for 180 years, will afford a suches for 180 years, will afford such on the sarcophagus (if one was such one) by the middle of this such on the sarcophagus (if one was suc

STATE AND CITY TAX COLLECTIONS OF \$20,118,494

Delinquency of \$4,256,239 Expected to Be Reduced by Checks in Mail Not Yet Opened.

State and City taxes collected for 1923 today were reported by Col- other jewelry from a showcase. lector Koeln to have been \$20,118,- After warning her not to leave her 494, leaving delinquent \$4,256, seat, she added, the robber ran 239 of the total levy of \$24,374,-733 on which there will be a pen- band returned and, after hearing alty of one per cent per month her story, notified the police. until paid. A small portion of this delinquency will be taken care of when mail in the Collector's office which clerks were unable to "Knockabout open and enter on the books yesterday, is handled.

There has been no division of the collections between the City eral days. The State's portion is small, however. The collections rcus when Maximilian ruled, and \$100 valuation, seven cents low-

would do no part of the entertain-ing. When Pete talked he wanted ventional water supply, would sup-ventional water supply, would sup-age to India. serious attention and the full stage ply sufficient liquid for eight hours for swing. He was a clown only of drinking, cooking, bathing and that would seem strangely dignified now.

With him were Dan Race, the incomparable; Dan Costello, John Lowlo, Dan Gardner, Hyatt Frost and Burr Robbins. He traveled Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

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Wish Normand said she did not realize at first what the pistol shots second coldest Jan. 1 in the history of the head of the Lakes Weather Bureau was recorded yesterday. The total wine storage in the Convention instruction in the United States, the report showed.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 2.—The Support second coldest Jan. 1 in the history of the head of the Lakes Weather Bureau was recorded yesterday. When the thermometer registered when the pistol shots were felt here at 10 o'clock this morning. The disturbance extendition in the Support of the head of the Lakes Weather "Don't you remember. Edna." "Don't you remember. Edna." "Bureau are felt here at 10 o'clock this morning. The disturbance extendition to the State Committee, and undopted by the Republican Committee, this afternow, plant the state Committee, the state Committee, the Support of the head of the Lakes Weather "Don't you remember. Edna." "Don't you rem

REPORTS THEFT OF JEWELS WORTH \$5000

and cap and with drawn revolver. stepped in and commanded her to be seated in a chair behind an office inclosure at the rear of the

Woman's Story of Holdup. The robber, she said, then diamond rings and watches from tray she had taken from the safe and stuffed his pockets with out, and a moment later her hus-

FOUR MONTHS' AFRICAN TRIP

were on a tax rate of \$2.43 on the \$100 valuation, seven cents lower than last year.

28,143,516 Gallons of Wine in California.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES Lee 2. The collections Wales, who will leave May 2 on a trip to South Africa, is expected to visit all the principal centers south of the Zambesi River. He will engage in a shooting expedition in Northern Rhodesia before he leaves Africa for home. He will be absent from England for about four trip to South Africa, is expected to visit all the principal centers south of the Zambesi River. He will engage in a shooting expedition in Northern Rhodesia before he leaves Africa for home. He will be absent from England for about four this subject he remarked "Miss Purviance declined to discuss the reports; Miss Normand in earthquake it was a slow moving one. Miners believe it was the cracking and settling of the earth's cracking a

HOST IS WOUNDED

Police Say Jealousy Led to Shooting of C. S. Dines of Denver After Drinking Party at Los Angeles

EDNA PURVIANCE ALSO WAS THERE

Assailant Says He Fired 3 Shots With Pistol of Actress as Dines Started "to Grab a Bottle."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2. The infatuation of a chauffeur for ealousy of her wealthy Denver acquaintance, according to the police were the motives that prompted Joe Kelly, alias H. A. Greer, to old, of Denver, last night, in the resence of Mabel Normand and

it is declared, sent Miss Normand's chauffeur, Kelly, to bring the film actress home from the Dines pensive food and wines. For weeks col. Plastiras opened the session

Held for Attempted Murder.

car, on which he was a passenger, street, reported to police today that serious that he was kept at the street, reported to police today that Receiving Hospital.

Fancy articles, such as silks and perfume, were especially in de-

Both Actresses Visit Hospital.

Both Actreses visit Hospital.

Both Miss Normand and Miss Purviance were much disturbed over the shooting. Police found them at the apartment endeavor—Yukon River residents are still decided on by Republicans and Reing to render first aid to the in- puzzled by the strange noise report- publican-Liberal deputies to jured man. Both of the women od by numerous settlements be- assembly. were held for questioning and later released, after a scene in the receiving hospital where Miss Purviance rushed to Dines' cot and expressed the hope that he would not die. The surgeon had said the would in his left lung would not prove fatal.

miss Normand also looked in upon Dines at the receiving hospital and shook a reproving finger the river's edge through the forests the river's edge through the forests the river's edge through the forests

Purviance and I are simply close

friends." Questioned by the Police.

MABEL NORMAND'S NEW GREEK CONGRESS BY HER CHAUFFEUR TAKES CHARGE WITH

REVELS IN BERLIN AS THOUSANDS FACE STARVATION

Estimated \$1,200,000 Was Spent by Wealthy in New Year Celebrations at the Cafes.

(Copyright, 1924.) By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.-If many wealthy Berliners had consumed less champagne and other expensive wines greeting the new year, at least \$200,000 could have been Officers working on the case made this statement as they were leaving for Miss Normand's residence to question Mrs. Ruth Burns, companion of the film actress, who companion of the film actress, who though the prospects for the new assembly today by Col. Plastiras,

the attention of the Berlin pop-ulation seemed to have been cen-ated the achievements of the reve kelly is being held by the police tered upon buying Christmas and lutionary Gover on a charge of attempted murder, but the officers declare no action the holiday table, while the chief Constantine in the fall of 1922.

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North Ninth Says Wife Was

Loss Estimated at \$150,000.

Adolph M. Ackerman, who owns window of a Southampton street car, on which he was a passenger.

Adolph M. Ackerman, who owns a jewelry store at 203 North Ninth Says Wife the solution last night was so serious that he was kept at the Serious that he was kept at the Says and fat geese for the holiday table, while the chief concern of many of the prosperous of many of the prosperous of many of the prosperous in the fash-ionable restaurants for a noisy New Year's gifts and fat geese for the holiday table, while the chief concern of many of the prosperous on a charge of attempted murder, but the officers declare no action will be taken with regard to the two actresses present at the shooting "unless there are further developments."

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Tables in the big 'restaurants have been at a premium since last Friday, though their charges were far from moderate. At the smart hotels, like the Esplands a direction of the smart hotels, like the Esplands a direction of the smart hotels. what cheaper, but in none, not even Col. Plastiras said he favored a in the second-class hotels, was the public because he was convin

Explosions and Hissing Believed to

FOUR MONTHS' AFRICAN TRIP

Will Depart May 2 and Visit Principal Centers—Will Engage in Shooting Expedition.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan, 2.—The Prince of Wales, who will leave May 2 on a trip to South Africa, is expected to cust the reports; Miss Normand in the river's edge through the forests that mountains at about the speed' of a racing horse. He watched trees bend and tremble. Jack Richardson, of Conglomerate, the country to tremble. Reports from Dominion Creek corroborate the other stories. If it was an appulation of 40,000,000.

By contrast, in the last unemployed are receiving public assistance in France now, among a population of 40,000,000.

By contrast, in the last unemployed are received to cluster the other stories. If it was an appulation of 40,000,000.

MANILA, Jan. 2.—An earth-quake at 2 o'clock this morning

Cabinet of Revolutionary Regime Resigns When Col. Plastiras, Head of Committee Which Supported It, Turns Affairs Over to Assembly.

PRICE 2 CENTS

ACTION WAITS ON VENIZELOS' ARRIVAL

Effort Will Be Made to Abolish Dynasty; Republicans Favor the Creation of an Upper Chamber or Senate.

ATHENS, Jan. 2 .- Amid shouts from the deputies and the galleries

The assembly forestalled an attempt by the Republicans to introduce a resolution declaring the dynasty abolished by adjourning to await the arrival of M. Venizelov

By contrast, in the last unemployment erast, in March, 1921, more than \$0.000 were receiving, public doles. This number fell to 10.000 at the opening of 1923 and was down to 2500 at the opening of last year.

Tennessee Committee for Coolidge by the Associate Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn. Jan. 2. fice at Central Police Station, the two actresses and the chauffeur were questioned exhaustively.

Shook the buildings of Manila and Supplementing a resolution indominate two actresses and the chauffeur sleep. No damage was reported.

Coolidge. another resolution was

LABOR LEADER PLANS TO KEEP THE PREMIERSHIP EVEN IF BEATEN

Macdonald Holds That Head of Government, and Not the King, Should Decide on Dissolution of Parliament and Calling of Election.

ANSWERS SPEECH MADE BY ASQUITH

Contends That a Mass Ma-Not Necessary to Government if Members Do Their Own Thinking.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-

LONDON, Jan. 2.-What the British Labor party will do to retain power after it takes over the British Government in the near future is one of the most debated questions of the day. An authoritative answer to it has been proes rule by a few political leaders and announces his party's aim will be to restore individual liberty of

The article will not appear here come out it will cause a political for it is a constitutional pronouncement of Labor's coming Premier of nprecedented impertinence. Macdonald is the first British chief of government—unless his article robs him of the Premiership—to drag the throne openly into the po-litical area, which he does by tellfing King George, politely but un-mistakably, that the monarch will not be allowed to determine whether or not to dissolve Parliament.
What Asquith Said.

Mr. Macdonald's article is the answer to Herbert Asquith's speech fortnight ago in which the Liberwould take office after the labor party was beaten, and declared:
"Dissolution of Parliament is in this country one of the pre-rogatives of the crown. It is not a mere feudal survival, but it a part and I think, a useful tem for which there is no coun-

such for instances as the United should act arbitrarily and withmoil of a series of general elections so long as it can find other ministers who are prepared to

"The notion that a minister who cannot command a majority in the House of Commons, but who is in a minority of 31 per cent in these circumstances is paramount interests of the nation

dissolution so that labor can have a general election an election under favorable circum-

able cost.

LABOR LEADER'S DEMAND THAT HIS PARTY BOY SCOUT IDEALS BE GIVEN A FAIR TRIAL AS GOVERNMENT FOR THE POLICE,

J. RAMSAY MACDONALD.

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The Post-Dispatch is able to

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present today an authoritative

answer to this question. It has obtained from J. Ramsay Mac-

donald, who will be the Labor Premier, the following state-

ment, in which he reveals that

his party's aim will be to break

down the rule of the few politi-

cui leaders and restore individ-

ual liberty to members of the

House of Commons.

He Contends That Premier and Not the King Should Decide on Dissolution of Parliament.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By J. RAMSAY MACDONALD. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

are full of reflections on the present position of the political partices. No one has an lutely majority in the House of Commons, and the numerically trongest, by reason of the fact, if for no other reason, that it declared it was not prepared to con-tinue in office without powers to erect tarfff walls and dissolved Parliament to get that power, ought not to be allowed to remain the Government. The other two parties have, therefore, to consider whether they will take office, whether as Government they can the same time keep their distinc tive positions free from confusion jority in Parliament Is shift and stop-gap administration or whether, within limits imposed or whether, within limits imposed upon them, they can secure the confidence of the nation and retain the trust of their more immediate

Both parties have answered these uestions in the affirmative, but I m sure that no one looks with vanity or light-heartedness into the future if three parties are to continue to exist (and here let me make it clear that I have seen no necessity for that). It is not likely that some years hence we are to find the House of Commons worked by majorities which will be at the

beck and call of any Cabinet. Whips Now Direct Votes.

I do not altogether regret this vided the Post-Dispatch and New tendency of recent years. To place as a party possession shows how York World by James Ramsay one or two men in position to rule little forethought has been exer-was a constitutional declaration in violation of liberalism. Macdonald, scheduled to be tabor absolute authority is bad and a sitPremier. In his statement, printed herewith, Mr. Macdonald challengherewith, Mr. Macdonald challengher decision to the House of Commons in a lobby will not save the Govas a whole ought to be welcomed ernment from defeat does nothing takes office now, he will upon his he has the chance, try to introduce rather than regretted.

I believe in Cabinet responsibilservants of the House of Commons fant class. Let us take elementary is to be. servants of the House of Commons, because the Cabinet of the Cabin should follow upon a rebuff on any minor or purely administration defeat the Labor Government and matter is a doctrine to which I has turned the members of Par-liament into mere cyphers, until to-day, when a free vote is taken the pel members to take their responsi-

meantime? ould act arbitrarily and withsible for it must once and for all
now come to stay. As one of the latty control of finding some suits himself and within a short new foundation for parliamentary time after an election ask for disbut it does mean that the Crown understand that the party is to in- who are assumed to have no indi- experience ought to have is not bound to take the advice sist upon its rights and will tol- vidual independence but to be that. If to the best of the ministers to put erate no treatment which other shepherded like a flock of sheep. Ister's belief, supported by the evisubjects to the tumult and tur- parties would not receive. It has If we adopt proportional represendence that, say, a by-election afno desire to imitate them in some tation we may not have one ma- fords, the prime minister thinks of their ways but the cliques, cabals and arrangements, which proceed upon the assumption that labor members are somehow different in nature from Liberals and stalemate and therefore we are an just as if he advises that ap-Tories, must be dealt with by plain,

To risk the charge of being oversensitive at this critical moment may save endress troubles here-Mr. Asquith's statement has ever since been the subject of heated chate because it is universally assumed that Dillie and conceptions of policy. Will be to loosen less pure partisanship is mingled in with what is to be done to meet holding generally to party principles and conceptions of policy, will parliament and country. nature of most that is being writ-

mphatic speech.

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and accessories is to be found

in the Post-Dispatch's Clas-

sified "Automobiles" col-

umns. What does your car

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POST-DISPATCH

Macdonald in the Post-Dispatch

ration in favor of Liberalism.

how (if the three parties remain) is the nation to be guarded against of being the guardian."

I read this paragraph of Mr. Macdonald over the telephone to a MAJOR FOUND SHOT TO DEATH man who was a prominent member of Lloyd George's Cabinet. He Artillery Oficer in His Room With ommented that it amounts to ar official declaration that refuses,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATE

Advocates a Revival of Industrial Thinking Among Members, and Bids for Thinkers' Support.

nore frequently than they do now use their own judgment as to how

The parties themselves will have to change, and, while increasing their propaganda and educational work in the country, will rule in the House of Commons more by their administrative success than by party force while the legislation that will be carried will have to be ore in accordance than it is now with public desires outside and the urse of debates inside. Intent in Asquith's Speech,

This will tend to curb partisan

hip of parties and make them like cabinets-more public ser vants than public dictators. It will weaken organization but strength en reason. It will make ministers more the instrument of the genera will than captains of a party in the House. That will be good, but the working of the system will call for more intelligence from democracy. The question of dissolution with a Post-Dispatch repo will have to be faced sooner or his office today, that the Golden later and I am glad Mr. Asquith's Rule does not mean to him that speech on that subject has received scanty support in the best informed quarters. It discussed the catch subject in a poor spirit. It was ill-founded as an exposition of the Constitution. Delivered when it he can benefit himself by doing was meant far more for the King's wrong," Howard said, "and when ear than for mine or for anyone he acts on that idea, it is a duty we else. If it was really meant for owe to him, even more than to our us it was unnecessary because the selves, to put him where he will have less chance to harm himself it was delivered. If for the Liberal Tory coalition was put out of the

more than reveal an empty mind, resignation give the best advice he priding itself on teaching simple can to his sovereign, and be guided lice work, some of the ideas which asked to lay before the present ity, but Cabinets should be far more addition and subtraction to an in- by circumstances what that advice he has used in industry, as presi- Congress a memorial to Congress

Supposing the Liberals were to tional practice.

have never subscribed. This habit What would happen I do not present maximum life of the House that the Government resigned two things have to be done. The brave, is clean, is reverent." bilities more seriously and to trust outgoing Premier were to advise it. ods. bilities more seriously and to trust A dissolution might be granted, themselves more than they have and who is to say that some new be said for it. No prime minister

leader might not have arisen in the will ask the country to go to the trouble of a general election un-less there are good reasons for it. jority government in a century. It that an election is necessary, and cannot necessarily be an evil if we that the country would accept it. recognize what we are doing, it belongs to his responsibility to Everything points to a continued have his advice in that respect takmuch more interested in what that other party leader should be sent means in terms of parliamentary for, his advise in that respect also rganization than in whether an- should be taken. other party leader votes in revenge

Everybody must see that we are or for tactics, or in the nation's facing very novel problems in parliamentary experience and the The first effect will be to loosen less pure partisanship is mingled in

a high tax and that this would be tax, housing schemes and social re- when he says Mr. Asquith's speech other party in without an election

ation in favor of Liberalism.

Macdonald then advances claims

clared, was also unmistakably implied and added that Macdonald that the Premier alone is entitled may have overreached himself and dissolve Parliament when he that his article may cause Asquith he did not know exactly what part "But the question remains to change his mind and form a he should take in the work of the coalition with the Tories in the Police Board, the other members of next few days and thus prevent which are experienced in their dutoo frequent dissolutions? I should on no ground leave to the monarch and bringing a Liberal Cabinet into President Brockman of the Board, the invidious and dangerous task existence at once to keep Labor whom he knows. He expects to

cer of the Fourth Field Artillery, ly provokes another harsh remark, Fort Sam Houston, was found dead or a harsh thought," in his room of the Regimental Of-ficers' Club today by his orderly. Pierce building is covered An automatic pistol was lying on signed photographs, many of them the floor near the body, out of the pictures of noted men. A rewhich one cartridge had been fired. cent addition to the collection is The officer had ben shot in the the picture of President Coolidge, head. The door of his room was and those of President Harding and not locked, and several letters to Woodrow Wilson, and of Secre-

Maj. Gardner was dressed in civilian clothes when found. He has not married. Maj. Gardner contered the military service in 1918, who formerly was connected with the Colorado National Guard. He has resigned to become vice presiserved through the World War and dent of Lewis W. Thompson & Co., at one time held the rank of Lieu-

HOWARD'S PLAN

New Member of Board Wants Them to Be Courteous, Obedient, Thrifty and Brave.

CONSIDERS COURTESY VERY IMPORTANT

Holds to View That There Are No Criminal Classes, No Bad Men, but There Are Men Who Do Bad Things.

Clarence H. Howard, steel maker and newly named member of the Police Board, believes in and will advocate the Golden Rule in police work. He made it clear, in a talk policemen shall disarm, or shall cease to make earnest efforts to evil-doers and have them

and others, and keep him there un Views of Police Work.

In Howard's view, there are no criminal classes, no had men but dent of the Commonwealth Steel

House of Commons were to insist the balance is more often in diffi- ing and until we see a little more Law?" he asked, and he read to end that there may be permitted upon going beyond these limits, culties about its balance than the clearly how things are to work out the reporter the headings of the the manufacture and sale of light the Cabinet should resign. But that minority. Its apparent strength is the prime minister must retain 12 articles of the law—"A Scoul is wines and beer under the manufacture and sale of light the prime minister must retain 12 articles of the law—"A Scoul is wines and beer under the manufacture and sale of light the prime minister must retain 12 articles of the law—"A Scoul is wines and beer under the manufacture and sale of light the prime minister must retain 12 articles of the law—"A Scoul is wines and beer under the manufacture and sale of light the prime minister must retain 12 articles of the law—"A Scoul is wines and beer under the manufacture and sale of light the prime minister must retain 12 articles of the law—"A Scoul is wines and beer under the manufacture and sale of light the prime minister must retain 12 articles of the law—"A Scoul is wines and beer under the careful resignation or even humiliation its real weakness. what he has gained by constitu- trustworthy, is loyal, is helpful, is restrictions set forth in our legistional practice.

friendly, is courteous, is kind, is lative enactment of 1920." (This bedient, is cheerful, is thrifty, is enactment was a law legalizing the

day, when a free vote is taken the House members have largely forgotten how to think or vote without the guidance of the official whip. Difficulties in which we are now will be eliminated if they compel members to take their responsitions. The Lieberal we be driven to fix a minimum? If we are it ought not be more than three years. As an alternative could the House of Commons be erroneous. The Tories would still be the largest party and they might be sent for, especially if the pel members to take their responsitions. The Lieberal we be driven to fix a minimum? If we are it ought not be more than three years. As an alternative could the House of Commons be made to decide its own dissolution within the maximum period fixed? There are objections to both methods down so many people. There is no halfway station between hatred and love—you must love a man, or you will have a re it ought not be more than three years. As an alternative could the House of Commons be made to decide its own dissolution within the maximum period fixed? There are objections to both methods down so many people. There is no halfway station between hatred and love—you must love a man, or you will have are it ought not be more than three years. As an alternative could the House of Commons be made to decide its own dissolution within the maximum period fixed? There are objections to both methods down so many people. There is no halfway station between hatred and love—you must love a man, or you will have a re it ought not be more than three years. As an alternative could the House of Commons be made to decide its own dissolution within the maximum period fixed? There are objections to both methods down so many people. There is no halfway station between hatred and love—you must love a man, or you will have a man alternative to them. Fond of Epigrams.

sayings which embody his view of life. He has printed leaflets of his The present position has brought another question up for decisive settlement. The Labor party has now come to stay. As one of the party controversy, but to draw attention to recognite of the party of the party controversy. But to draw attention to recognitive of the party controversy. But to draw attention to recognitive of the party controversy. But to draw attention to recognitive of the party controversy. But to draw attention to recognitive of the party controversy. But to draw attention to recognitive of the party controversy. But to draw attention to recognitive of the party controversy. But to draw attention to recognitive of the party controversy. But to draw attention to recognitive of the party controversy. But to draw attention to recognitive of the party controversy and those of the party controversy. But to draw attention to recognitive of the party controversy at the pa tion, but he does not stop with them. Every epigram is followed out advice of responsible ministry make everyone concerned clearly authority than party members, solution is absurd. Mr. Baldwin's by a story of someone Howard has but it does meen that the first party members, solution is absurd. Mr. Baldwin's

one of his favorite sayings, which Gov. Hyde called at his office last had selected him for the vacancy caused by the removal of Victor Miller last spring. The Governor Governor to do anything he could to help him, and he put the matter on the ground of Howard's duty to the people of the chy where he had

when I landed here, at the old sumed that Philip Snowden will support remission of sugar and tea the challenge squarely in the open once having taken office, to let any the education I got here in the old other party in without an election Manual Training School, and the Union Depot," Howard said, "and thrown out of the House, alforms—all part of the labor prothough it has been suggested that
gram. Mr. Asquith's speech was a
than mine," and declares that utthan mine," and declares that utthan mine," and declares that utthe threat to the Crown, he deand I compared it with the present,
and I raining school, and the
was meant more for the King's ear
in which all the advantages would
be on Labor's side.

The threat to the Crown, he deand saw that he was right."

He said he had no detailed be sworn in time to attend the next Board meeting.

one of the Boy Scout laws, have heard some policemen stop those whose cars were not driven By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 2.—
Maj. A. R. Gardner, executive offikind—it does no good, for it mere-

officer friends were on a writing taries Hughes and Hoover, and

New Police Board Member Photographed in Office Today



GOV. SMITH URGES ACTION TO MODIFY VOLSTEAD LAW

Asks New York Legislature to Request State's Representatives to Lay Memorial Before Congress.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- Further efforts for modification of the Volstead act were suggested in Gov. Smith's message to the new. Legislature today. He urged that adopted by the last Legislature. enactment was a law legalizing the water from the burst of an 84-inch

seen alive on a raft off the commission for regulation of mo tion pictures be abolished, urge reduction of the State income tax by 25 per cent, a 48-hour maximum week for women and miners in industry, with a minimum wage com-Removal of a statutory discrimination against women and imtiation of injunctions in labor disputes.

Miss Baker Meets Mrs. McCormick. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Miss Mary Landon Baker, who left Allister McCormick waiting at least a half dozen churches in America and Europe, and McCormick's English bride, who was Joan Stevens, met at the Baker home, 1130 Lake Shore drive, when Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick and her daughterin-law went there to pay a New Year social call. "Yes," said Mrs. McCormick, "the young women have met; they have become acquainted and they love each other.'

cent beer, which we declared un-constitutional by State courts.) He pointed out that the Legislature edge of a canyon to instant death had repealed the State enforcemet | yesterday, according to meager adlaw, but said this could not bring vices received here from Camp \$3 way. It is inevitable a change in the definition of what of the Southern California Edison think that a dirigible will

PIECES OF DIXMUDE WRECKAGE ARE FOUR

Fragments of Oiled Silk Wires Picked Up Identif As Part of Dirigible.

medial to the Post-Dispatch. red pieces of oiled silk, stee and other wreckage, identit Dixmude, were picked up Sicilian coast ysterday. hat the great balloon w passengers and crew fell in

Lieutenant Jubert, naval to the French Embassy vent to Sciacca, where he ned and pronounced offi he wreckage was part of the

A piece of oiled silk wa in a tree top on the s Lieut. Jubert, after exam of the Dixmude. It is now believed that the

nude may have been lightning during a gale and It is believed the Dixmi

into the sea within 15 miles up from the sea several le steel wires connected wi tric plugs, which Lieut identified as part of the apparatus of the Dixmud

Nothing more has been

rom Tunis regarding the

Way to France, y the Associated Press. NAPLES, Italy, Jan. body of Lieut. Du Plessis De adan, commander of the il French dirigible Dixmude. the French light cruiser S Toulon. Before the em chapel to strew flowers mony at the pier also was thorities and the populace

NEW YORK, an. 2.—T of the French airship forecasts the end of building, in the opinion G. A. L. Dumont, military ton, who arrived today on I

"It has been my observat all of these dirigibles are later lost," he said. "F her Dixmude fust as Am Shenendoah will end in



ith the advent of 1924, another year is added to the mexcelled Greenehaum Record - nom 69 Pears' Proven Safety. It is with natural

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2 AUTO DEATHS IN ST. LOUIS ON FIRST DAY OF NEW YEAR

Miss Ruth Wrenn Killed When Car in Which She Is Riding Crashes Into Parked Taxicab.

DRIVER OF MACHINE RELEASED ON BOND

Carl Schutzius, 18, Dies After Auto Hits Tree and Girl Passenger Suffers Fracture of Skull.

Two automobile fatalities marked the beginning of the New Yes 11s 156 deaths in motor vehicle ac aldents. An overturning automo bile caused the death of a man in

The first fatality of the year wa that of Miss Ruth Wrenn, 25 years old, residing in the Garden Court kull fractured at 2:40 a. m. an automobile in which she wa

Car Hits Taxi, Overturning. side of the street, and, overturning kidded across the street on its side, the occupants being throw Besieds Miss Wrenn, the Samuel C. Dobbs Jr., 25 o 5953 Kingsbury avenue, who was driving: Robert Kunnebrew, 25, re-siding at the Gatesworth Hotel, and Mrs. Pearl McAllister Martin, 28, of 4957 Forest Park boulevard. They were returning fro mithe Al-

Mrs. Martin suffered cuts and ssible internal injuries. Kunne-ew severe head injuries and bs slight bruises. Kunnebre fight on the taxicab, but George Mueller, the chauffeur, told pohe left a light burning when parked the car because be for

A man and two women sitt coroner's verdict of accident ware returned today. Dobbs. who ha en arrested after the accide

ond fatality was that three hours after an automobil which he was riding overturned at 3:20 a.m. when the driver lost control in front of 3335 South Seventh street and the machine crashed into a tree. Schutzius' skull was

Miss*Florina Hoffmeister, 16. 7218 Vermont street, one of eccupants, suffered a fracture the skull. Her condition is serie te other occupants, Louisa Special Poepping street, and Frederick Hoffman, 18, the driver, of \$112

ed When Auto. Overturns On Day Before His Birthday. Bernard J. Hackmann. 29 yes was fatally injured, and yesterday when an auto

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his roadster and he swe et car track causing the overturn. Hackmann was pinne neath ft. His skull was frac ured, and he died two hours late Hackmann has not would have been 30 years of A joint birthday and Ne s celebration had been led for yesterday. Hackmar his wife arrived at Bellevil mas day to visit during

by Samuel H. Holmes

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PLAYS HIMSELF

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Statements Witnessed.

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OF DIXMUDE KAGE ARE FOUND

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Way to France.
sociated Press.
ES, Italy, Jan. 2.—The
Lieut. Du Plessis De Gran-The car, going east, struck the mmander of the ill-fated irigible Dixmude, was em skidded across the street on its ch light cruiser Strasbough ailed this afternoon for Before the embarkation owds visited the arsenal 5953 Kingsbury avenue, who was driving: Robert Kunnebrew, 25, reo strew flowers upon the the aeronaut. The cereand Mrs. Pearl McAllister Martin the pier also was largely 28, of 4957 Forest Park boulevard both by the Italian au and the popular They were returning fro mthe Al-

General Predicts End of

YORK, an. 2.—The fate French airship Dixmule the end of dirigible in the opinion of Gen. Dumont, military attache ench embassy at Washing-arrived today on the Ro-

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Verdict in Case of Man Run Down Christmas Eve. Coroner's verdict of accident

ned today in the death of h Landauer, 73, of 4533 Parkplace, who died Dec. 31 of in-

and he died two hours later.

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would have been 30 years old

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Canadian Girl to Wed Danish Prince



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tomobile of Harry Heisler of Harry Harry Heisler of Harry Harry Heisler of Harry Heisle of the street, and, overturning, the car from between parked maside, the occupants being thrown Hartford street. They declared the accident was unavoidable.

12 Others Injured in Automobile

Accidents. Frank Backford, 30, McKibbor and Burd roads, St. Louis County. suffered a fractured thigh when knocked down by an automobile Page avenue, near Union boulevard at 5:30 p. m. Joseph N. Tierney, He continues: Dobbs slight bruises. Kunnebrew aid he believed there was no tail Mucler, the chauffeur, told police he left a light burning when he parked the car because he found it necessary to go for goesling.

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> Verdict of Justifiable Homicide Re turned by Coroner's Jury in Case of Conrad Glatt.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable Mrs. Hackmann became hospital Saturday night from a bulled about her two small chil- let wound suffered Nov. 30. left at the home of her hus-

Glatt said, when taken to the d's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- hospital, that he had been shot by Hackmann, and at 11 o'clock a man who stole his spare tire, aftsted her husband and Bethard er he had pursued and overtaken take her home for a few min-Both-children were sleeping. the party started back to the Miss Clara Stahl, 4201 Northland avenue, Pine Lawn, divorced

ard said that as he ap- wife of Glatt, told the police, howched Eighth street another auet car track causing the car the inquest to the same effect. The one of the six who escaped in the Perturn. Hackmann was pinned Coroner's jury accepted her state- automobile of Deputy Sheriff ath it. His skull was frac- ment and justified her act.

MUSIC FROM KITCHEN UTENSILS

"Susie's Kitchen Kabinet Band," celebration had been of the Oak Hill Presbyterian Others C ed for yesterday. Hackmann of the Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, which produces tunes from the wife arrived at Belleville Church, which produces tunes from the continuous statement of ordinary kitch. the manipulation of ordinary kitchen utensils, will give a performance avenue and Connecticut street, Friday night. Both solo and ensemble

numbers are on the program.

avenue, by an automobile by Samuel H. Holmes of Virginia avenue. Holmes tespeeded up his machine to being struck by a street car life he hit Lindauer when the life he hit Lindauer when the masterior of the conviction of a law violation, was adopted by the Republicans.

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'COMING BACK TO PAY DEBT TO LAW

Letter of Intention to Surrender.

George V. Parr, who escaped

o give himself up to Sherif Will-clops of each klan." mann to serve out his life sentence.

An appeal from his conviction, tion will be asked to be in Atlanta July 9, 1921, was pending when he tion will be asked to be in Atlanta escaped, but the sentence was af-Fracture of Skull.

MISS LOIS FRANCES BOOTH
Prince Erik, first cousin of the King of Denmark, recently resolution of the beginning of the New Year to the throne to marry Miss Booth who lives in Montreal, Prince Erik is a cousin of Prince Viggo, and a young woman to the list of underwood Existing the second of the Supreme Court. He was charged in Judge McElhinney's court with the murder, Aug. 30, 1920, of Night Sheriff Eugene Connected his chances of succession to the throne to marry Miss Booth who lives in Montreal, Prince Erik is a cousin of Prince Viggo, a young woman to the list of underwood Exist the supreme Court. He was charged in Judge McElhinney's court with the murder, Aug. 30, 1920, of Night Sheriff Eugene Connected his chances of succession to the throne to marry Miss Booth who lives in Montreal, Prince Erik is a cousin of Prince Viggo, and ark intersection of the Supreme Court. He was charged in Judge McElhinney's court with the murder, Aug. 30, 1920, of Night Sheriff Eugene Connected his chances of succession which it is now contemplated will last for at least two full days."

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Cliffe, Swederska, and Clif

Millard is serving a life term for the murders. David Burke, the third man in the automobile, was

Letter Written by Parr. Parr's leter, on stationery of a rincipal hotel in Scranton, Pa., is addresed to a reporter who covered his trial, but gives permission for complete publication. It begins:
"Am I a coward to do what I am going to do-namely, give mystreet, who was fatally injured Dec. self up to Sherif Willmann? My problem is a skull-cracker.
"In two ways I'm innocent. Mor-

> legally I'm guilty. anything about my case or who has in secondary mortgages would be ever met me that I didn't shoot imperiled in the event of a foreand did what any other scared kid would have done—ran—I was convicted of first-degree murder." Parr has maintained his inno-cence steadily since he was ar-rested a few hours after the shoot-offers—one from the junior bond-

ally and spirtiually I'm innocent;

"I Am Coming Back."

the Regent Hotel, suffered internal injuries when an automobile driv-what a huge mistake I made when

"It may be a year before I come

Considerable notice was drawn to Parr when he took up several PRIEST SHOT, HOME LOOTED business courses by correspondence after he was sentenced to life imprisonment. He borrowed books ranging from O. Henry to Voltaire and even Plato, and criticised them intelligently, though, where they dwelt on justice, somewhat blt-

His conviction was based on testimony that he admitted to polevile.

They had been attending a New case of Conrad Glatt. 37, 4007

South Broadway, who died at city hospital Saturday night from a bulcaliber. Burke, who had appeared against Millard, testified that Parr fired no shot and that he had seen no revolver in Parr's possession. None ever was found in the investigation that might have been

> Grupp after slugging him and tak- Louis ing his money and keys to the fail, ed, and is held in Cleveland for crippled by the cold.

Others Captured. Robert Kleeson and Claire Rush were taken in an attempted holdup in Springfield 10 days after they at the church auditorium, Oak Hill escaped. Kleeson, on a plea of guilty, has been sentenced to 40 years' imprisonment on the rob-The entertainment is for the bery charge which was pending when he escaped. Rush was conbenefit of Holy Innocents' Epis to-pal Chorch, Morganford road .nd

TO ELIMINATE EXISTING EVILS' NEGRO CONFESSES

the Assoriated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—E. Y. Clarke, "imperial giant," today issued a call for a national congress of the Ku Klux Klan to meet in Atlanta Feb. 26, to "gather together and prayerfully consider methods to eliminate existing evils, or else to follow the example of the found-Convicted Slayer, Under er of the original Ku Klux Klan, and Leon Williams, 28, and have the courage and manhood to Life Sentence, Tells in devise ways and means for the immediate disbandment of the organ-

The proclamation, which is signed "E. Y. Clarke, Imperial Giant, Imperial Wizard Emeritus. urges that all officials of the klan, regardless of factional differences from Clayton jail, Oct. 15, 1922. or ailignments, take the necessary with five other men, of whom four steps to see that every klan in the have been captured, has written to the Post-Dispatch that he intends keeper shot and killed early Mon It adds that the "Emperor and

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 2. - The ticipated. exonerated by a grand jury and benver & Rio Grande Western testified against Millrad but for Railroad, under Federal receivership, was saved from possible sale shot down behind the bar, in view Judge Symes today signed an order permitting receiver Thomas H. Beacom to borrow \$1,500,000 to be used in paying \$1.129,000 in interest on underlying bonds of \$81,-000,000, the interest having fallen

due yesterday.

It is understood that the money is being offered by a group of junior bondholders, whose holdtwose men. Because I was along closure on default of the interest the loan, but it is known that aping. When he was led back to jail holders through the Bankers' Trust after delivery of the verdict and Co. of New York, and the New from a machine because of tire trouble. The accident occurred on threw out his arms as in despair, the Western Pacific and the Mis-"Life-and for nothing." souri Pacific Railroads.

By the Associated Pres. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 2.—Resigthe taxicab were uninjured. A terroner's verdict of accident was returned today. Dobbs, who had been arrested after the accident, did not testify, on advise of counsel.

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Tou Carl Schutzius, 18, of 7921 Water street, who died at City Hospital three hours after an automobile in which he was riding overturned at which he was riding overturned, at St. Ferdinand and which he was riding overturned, at St. Ferdinand and foode avenues, after a collision with another car. Two women with her were cut and bruised.

In the overturning of an automobile and the machine crashed into a tree. Schutzius' skull was factured.

Miss/Floring Mexicolar and sorily from the bottom of my heart I escaped but I am coming back to pay the debt I owe the law."

Of a young woman he wrote: "She loves me as I love her, but the joker of life—fate—says I can never have her.

"If there is such a thing as an angle she must be one. Her trust bile after a collision of the control of th borulsed.

Serious internal injuries were automobile were cut and scription. I am sorty the serious ficials appeared before find the serious find t When they appeared, Griffith in- the bar and fired three times at 1922. formed Sheriff McCullough that Leonard. joker of life—fate—says I can never have her.

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Below the signature, recognized been intoxicated in Missouri. that

Father Soenen, Attached to Belgian Mission in China, Attacked.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News. (Cooveright 1923.)
SHANGHAI. Jan. 2.—Father Achillo Soenen, attached to the Belgian mission, was shot by disbanded troops, who looted his home at Hokiao, West Mongolia. near the present terminus of the Pekin-Suiyan Railroad, according was released from the penitentiary on that charge. Baker at his apartment in Los Angeles being about a year ago. to private telegraphic reports received here. Father Soenen's Belgian companion escaped.

Busy Day for Auto Club.

The combination of bitter cold weather and New Year's cheer gave Parr's, nor was any found of 32-20 the service department of the Aucaliber. no statement to police, but said he became dizzy when he was struck and a bright light was placed to complete the specific proposite of the specific proposition of the specific proposit his roadster and he swerved. her story when taken to the hosfront wheels caught in the pital to see him, and testified at Martin Wallace, alias Owen Dale, through the right, with crews old Courthouse. The groom, George ty. ready to go to the relief of members stalled in St. Louis and St. Louis County. Motor trouble assistant abstract clerk in the Cirassistant abstract clerk in reached its peak during the early cuit Clerk's office, took Miss Paul- California, and left here several

> Funeral of Michael T. Mooney. The funeral of Michael T. Mooney, 58 years old, former saloon proprietor, who died of pneumonia at his residence, 4218 Flad er of rice and old shoes, avenue. Saturday night, was this norning at St. Margaret's Church. FAMOUS CLOWN Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Three sisters and a vive. A saloon operated by Mooney

at Ninth and Pine streets, before

prohibition, was a gathering place

CROSSED WIRES ON TOY TRAIN Mrs. Ida Miller Attempted to Put

FIRING SHOTS THAT of Home. Mrs. Ida Miller, 35, of 3736 outh Compton avenue, was burned KILLED BAR OWNER

yesterday when she attempted | to put out a fire in the living room of her home caused by crossed wires of a toy electric train. The ise was damaged to the extent of \$200. Firemen extinguished the A Christmas tree turned over in

Investigation Into Murder In the arrest of the confessed Edward J. Karsch, 3312 Minneslayer of Harry Leonard, saloon-

day in his place at 2200 Randolph street-by one of three negro rob- was virtually destroyed. pers whom he resisted, the police have reversed the status of what

appeared to be destined as an addition to the list of unsolved mur- damage. fire in the home of James Watkins same period. Leon Williams, 28, a negro of at 2756 McCausland avenue at 10 2617 Leffingwell avenue, who admits firing the shots which killed a. m.

MABEL NORMAND'S HOST IS WOUNDED BY HER CHAUFFEUR

member that I borrowed your rors in copying records, were also powder puff and that I was using discovered today. It just as we heard the shots; and The reductions

the search narrowed down to the negroes arrested, who were unable to account satisfactorily their actions on the night in question.

Williams was arrested first, and was going to take that bottle and smash me. I shot him to protect smash me. I shot him to protect the didn't make much fust. junior bondholders, whose holdings of \$31,000,000 and \$10,000,000 and \$10,000 and \$10,

> Victim's Version of Shooting. Capt. McGuire sent for Assistant Dines' version of the affair was

Circuit Attorney Fish, and called somewhat different. in two citizens to witness the statement chatting," he said. "We had Deputy Assessor, on a charge of ac-Williams' statement was to the interrupted us. He demanded that payer to reduce illegally an assessa few drinks and Kelly came in and cepting a \$60 bribe from a taxwere furnished an automobile and sisted on staying. Then he whipped a clerk in the Assessor's office, is revolvers by Walker, in whose out a gun and shot. I don't know under bond as a witness in the inrobbery. He told of entering tried to 'get' me as I positively made no hostile move toward him."

who was killed here in February.

When they returned to Walker's of the slain man, and told of hav-Edna Purviance was a neighbor In the overturning of an autobile after a collision with another
car caused Mrs. Alconor Ollicans to Make Mand the last person for my giving up.

Mabel Normand came forward as the last person found by the police on certain occasions.

That's all right, the last person found by the police on certain occasions.

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Taylor avenue, Yellow taxical the last person found by the police who saw the murdered director replied, according to Williams' alive. She had been with him alone within 50 minutes of the time fixed Negroes Identified.

by physicians as the hour in which Questioned further, Williams told he died. Her picture was in the to 1911, when he was a student at street. The cab was found later

nue, East St. Louis, in which about 50 was obtained, and also the 50 was obtained, and also the 750 was obtained, and 750 was obtain

2636A Park avenue, widow of the

Been Divorced Twice, Police records show Cartwright served two Workhouse sentences for burglary and larceny, and also was sentenced to four years in the was sentenced to four years in the was sentenced to four years in the large and larg Police records show Cartwright By the was released from the penitentiary a month ago, after serving a three by Mabel Normand, motion picture years' sentence for criminal as- actress, is widely known in busi-Walker was arrested re- ness and social circles in Colorado cently on a charge of carrying a and Wyoming. He is the son of Tyson S. Dines, one of the best concealed weapon.

Tyson S. Dines, one of the best known lawyers in this section. The Williams, and he insists that the family came to Denver from Mis-

Leonard shooting and the robbery souri. Courtland Dines has been diof the East St. Louis filling stavorced twice. He first married tion were the only crimes he com-Miss Dorris Carnahan of Denver. who divorced him in 1918, charg ing mental cruelty. Subsequently he married Mrs. Harry P. Harley,

was captured in Cleveland. Dec. 20, morning hours when hundreds of the day before Parr's letter is dated, and, is held in Cleveland for crippled by the cold. formed. Judge Hall accepted the interested in outdoor sports and is usual fee and passed it on to the one of the best amateur golfers developed here in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Dines are bride for safe-keeping. In the cor-

son's fellow-employes and a show- at their winter home in Biloxi, Miss., according to members of the family in Denver. They left Denhave been notified of the shooting and, according to information here, TO SLEEP AT 82 will leave this afternoon for Angeles. Gene Dines, a brother, likewise plans to leave Denver this

first with old John Robinson's afternoon for Los Angeles.

\$65,620 GUT FROM TWO ASSESSMENTS

by Reductions Found in Comptroller's Inquiry.

Two instances of reduction of aslists of those years.

Edward J. Karsch, 3312 Minneson and State of those years.

The instances found were those touring car in front of 1821 North touring car in front of 1821 North owned by Julius L. Freund, and of owned by Julius L. Freund, and of ing receipts for three-days and had Ninth street at 3:30 p. m. when in property on Kingsbury avenue prepared the money for deposit owned by Julius L. and Duana in a bank when a small coupe con-Fire of undetermined origin dis-freund, the reductions on the taining two men stopped in front fovered in the plant of the Goralnik Hat Co., 1413 Washington av- \$38,820 for the three years, and pressed and neat clothing, started enue, at 9:10 a. m., caused \$4000 of property on Cabanne avenue. in, Mellman supposing he was a owned by Charles and Franzeska A defective flue caused a \$2000 Grimm, reduced \$26,800 in the

These changes are listed as era-Continued From Page One. but which clearly appear to be re-

you went raving crazy and shouted, parison of the Assessor's blotter book, on which the official figures appear, with the tex book. on the auction block for a second of his wife and two aged negro patime when United States District trons, and the robbers escaped brate the New Year?"

It hought it was some fireworks appear, with the tax books furnished by the Assessor, through the package of money, stuffed it none comptroller's office, as a basis for necket his revelves in the other. trons, and the robbers escaped brate the New Year?"

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comptroller's office, as a basis for the bills sent out by the Collector. with the most meager of descriped to ask Kelly whether it was in the tions, started a search for the slaytions, started a search for the slay-ers. By a process of elimination, Dines.

fear of his own life or a desire to receive the shot instances in the Grimm case, the figures were copied wrong in the

LaSalle street: Joseph Walker, 51 be in the hospital. I tried to get are to appear before the jury but who conducts a dance hall and salor at 2817 Chouteau avenue, and wouldn't let her go: and when he South Broadway, who has confessed Louis Sherman, 27 of 1403 North interfered with me I took out Miss paying an employe of the City As-Normand's pistol which I took sessor's office certain sums for from her home, and shot him." five years to have his taxes illegally reduced, will be a witness. The sole result of the investiga-

"We were sitting in the apart- ment of William P. Etling. Chief

may register Thursday Classes have been conducted in this last night, drew revolvers at that branch of education for the past

three years.

Courtland S. Dines resided in St. sengers robbed him of \$60 and the

floor of his luxuriously furnished with Millard F. Watts and Edwin tools left behind; residences—Morrobbed of about \$100. The two victims, and Mrs. Anna Leonard, wound in the neck. the Terminal Rallroad. The fam-ily came to St. Louis from Fayette, ry A. Moder, 3252 Lafayette ave-

College, but did not serve.

Courtland Dines has visited his nue and Ferguson road, St. Louis

aged in wood.

ROBBER GETS \$635,

about the face and arms at 1 p. \$1610 in Taxes Lost to City Holdup Man, With a Coupe, Takes Grocer's Receipts for Three Days.

A polite robber, with a revolver, sessments, both of them running took \$635 in cash from the grothrough the years 1919, 1920 and cery of Morris Mellman, 4755 Mchome of Mrs. Bertha Beck. 1921, and amounting to a total cut Millan avenue, at 11:45 a. m. today. ling, 814 Mallinckrodt avenue, at 1 of \$65,620 in assessment, and a as Mellman stood near by with his p. m. Unprotected candles set fire loss to the city of \$1610.16 in taxes, hands above his head and his wife to a bed, but the fire was quickly smothered. were found today in the Comptrol-ler's inquiry into the assessment shouted to him from a rear room. "Keep still, for God's sake, Keep

salesman.

same period.

Neither the Grimms nor the Freunds figured among those who ware found to have received and make the deposit," Mellman re-

were found to have received such plied.

"Well, I'll take care of that for you," the man said, moving around sures or deliberate errors by the behind the cash register and draw-comptroller's office. Two other ing a revolver from his overcoat pocket. Meliman made a move as

though to resist. "Don't be crazy; you don't want to be killed," the robber cau south on Aubert to Delmar boulevard, where it disappeared.

Robbers at Kroger Store on Manager's Arrival.

Two men were loitering about a Kroger grocery at 4844 Page sought a match and forced him to surrender a canvas sack contain-

ing store receipts of \$167. Mrs. John Brock, 28, wife of a former professional ball player, answered a doorbell at her home, 534 North . Newstead avenue, Year's eve, and found three men outside the door. sured that she was Mrs. Brock, the men drew revolvers and forced her inside. While one kept guard ove kas, 4355 Washington boulevard, I valued at \$2300, were taken from

to Broadway and Rippa avenue point, robbed him of \$9 and or as ordered, then returned and found the robbers had fled, after Taylor avenue. Yellow taxicah ence yesterday morning. Two p

Mo., where the father at one time nue, \$100 and \$150 in jewelry.

Bed the negroes.

Been Divorced Twice.

Been Divorced Twice.

from the cash register.

You've often heard how ageing in wood improves fine wines. Now listen to this: The best Kentucky Burley Tobacco (the same as fine wines) loses every bit of its harshness and rawness when it is aged in wood.

Velvet Tobacco is Kentucky's best Burley,



ON SIXTH STREET BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Stewart's

It Begins Thursday at 9 A.M.

Extra-Size Coats and Dresses! Prices Slashed!

STEWART'S GREAT Expansion Sale,

Stewarts

AS WE WRITE

All of Our Windows Are Being Torn Up -Making Display Space Limited.

> Every Purchase Final

\$200,000 STOCK OF LADIES' AND MISSES'

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, WAISTS. SWEATERS, SHOES, MILLINERY & FURS

MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST! PRICES SLASHED!

OUR ENTIRE BUILDING IS BEING REMODELED RIGHT NOW! WE NEED MORE ROOM

The workmen demand it! There is no alternative! Everything must be sold at once. Our entire front is being remodeled. New elevator construction. New bargain basement for shoes and millinery to be opened.

Therefore This Great Sweeping Reduction Sale—Where Costs Have Been Disregarded in the Slashing of Prices

Alteration

Special at

STYLES

Roll Brims

Droops

Sailors

Off-the-Face

Turbans

Pokes

Sale-

Brown, Navy, Black

All sizes; with fur collars and self-trimmed; many with collars and cuffs of fur; values to

COATS|COATS|COATS In All the Shades

With very fine fur col-With nutria, wolf and lars, luxuriously trimmoufflon collars, and med; all silk lined and many with collars and full interlined; high luster cloths; values to cuffs; some silk lined; values to \$45.

\$5 and \$5.85

New Spring Hats

Never before, so early in the season, have you been able to

COLORS

French Blue

Black

Gray

Brown

Oakwood

Sand

Mexican

buy such splendid Hat's at such a ridiculously low price.

TRIMMINGS- Flowers, Fruit, Ribbons, Feathers, Ornaments

Discontinuing Our

Waist, Silk Underwear and Sweater Depts.

No Exchanges No Refunds

All Waist Forms, Display Waist Fixtures, Showcases and Tables for Sale

Brushed Wool Chappie Coats . . \$2.89 Dimity Overblouses89c Embroidered Silk Blouses....\$2.89 Silk Petticoats—All High Shades and

Brushed Wool Sweater Suits...\$5.98 Lace-Trimmed Crepe de Chine

Step-Ins \$1.89

COATS

RESSES

75 Coats

-in sizes 14 to 38 only. A great many with fur collars; light and dark 200 Dresses

-in Tricoknit and Tricosham, including about 30 cloth Dresses, in all sizes; navy, black and brown

Former Prices \$15 to \$35

Odd Lots

265 Silk and Cloth Dresses; a clean-up of odd lots, in Canton crepe and Poiret twill; navy, gray, black, ly to \$35.

brown; regularly to \$25.

All sizes in this group of Dresses: Satin faced Cantons, crepe - back satins, Poiret twills, chiffon velvet; regular-

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More Than All Fur-Trimmed

Suits More Than

Shop Carefully-No Exchanges-No Refunds Sale Starts Promptly at

2340 Pairs

Strap Pumps, Cutouts, Novelties and Oxfords

We are offering for Thursday St. Louis' "Greatest Shoe Sale" Every pair must go-nothing reserved. \$6 to \$8 Values



Styles High Heel Spanish Heel Flat Heel

Materials

Black Satin, Patent, Black Kid, Brown Kid and Calf Leathers. Come Prepared to Bay Several Pairs.

Watch Our Window Display and Appreciate Our Wonderful Values



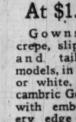
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Envelope Chemise

At 69c

Extra - size Chemises, of cambric, trimmed with neat



Thrift Avenu The Buy-Way of St. Los

Colored Dress Line at 69c Yard

for dresses, uniforms, becaperads, bridge sets, coverings, etc. 36 inches wid Stamped Buffet Set

simple designs for French knot or lazy daisy embroidery. Cocoa Door Mats, 85C Cocoa-brush Door Ma of extra heavy quality, siz

Rag Rugs, at \$1.08 Girdles, at \$1.55

models, with four hos supporters. Sizes to 32.

Confiners, at 49c Sizes to 44. Silk Hose, 95c Pa Women's semi-fashio thread Hose, of med weight, with merceri lisle tops and double so and high spliced he Colors only.

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Print. Crepes, \$1 Silk crepe de chi

Pattern Tableclo

At \$3.95 Bleached all-linen

Envelope Chemises

Extra-Size Gowns

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Colored Dress Linen

at 69c Yard

Medium weight, Irish Linen in solid colors,

for dresses, uniforms, bed-

spreads, bridge sets, cov-erings, etc. 36 inches wide.

Stamped Buffet Sets At 25C Sets consist of three

pieces, also Scarfs 17x45 inches. All stamped in simple designs for French knot or lazy daisy em-

Cocoa Door Mats,

85C Cocoa-brush Door Mats

of extra heavy quality, size

Rag Rugs, at \$1.08

In the 24x48-in. size.

Many light colors are in-cluded in the lot.

Girdles, at \$1.55

Closed-back styles, ouise and W. B. makes.

Made of brocades and cou-

til combined with elastic

Short and medium length models, with four hose

apporters. Sizes to 32.

Confiners, at 49c

Samples and discontin

ing styles. Medium length,

ished with tape shoulder

Silk Hose, 95c Pair Women's semi-fashioned

women's semi-tashioned thread Hose, of medium weight, with mercerized lisle tops and double soles, and high spliced heels. Colors only.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Print. Crepes, \$1.79.

Silk crepe de chine in

new designs and color combinations; 40 inches

Pattern Tablecloths

At \$3.95 Bleached all-linen Table-

cloths of good heavy weight, closely woven in heat floral designs. Meas-

(Escalator Square-Main Floor.)

straps. Sizes to 44.

ith elastic in back, fin-

At \$1.00

crepe, slipover and tailored

models, in flesh

or white, also

cambric Gowns

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Shoe Sale"

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70x90 inches. (Square 9-Main Floor.) Oblong Doilies At 49c Each quality linen, hand lloped and hand-eyelet broidered. Measure 9x See Our Announcement of Interest to Men on Page 10

STIX, BAER & FULLER

A White Sale Feature

Extra-Size Undermuslins

Three Special Groups \$1.00 .\$1.50 \$1.98

This unusual offering of extra-size garments provides substantial savings on lingerie of the most popular types. The garments are made of nainsook, cambric, crepe and sateen, some are tailored; others trimmed with dainty laces, embroidery and beading. All are cut amply full, and well made. This is an opportunity to supply your needs for the season at great savings.

Gowns Envelope Chemise Bloomers

Petticoats Corset Covers Drawers

Philippine & Porto Rican Lingerie At \$2.95 and \$3.95

Made of sheer nainsook, beautifully hand embroidered and hand drawn in very attractive designs. This remarkable group includes gowns and envelope chemises, all well made and cut amply full for stout figures.

Extra-Size Gowns at \$1.19

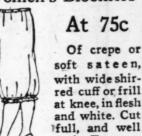
Of cambric, in high neck, long sleeve style, with yoke neatly tucked. Neck and sleeves finished with embroidery edge. (Second Floor and Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)



Women's Bloomers

made. Extra

At \$1.00 Made of cambric with lawn ruffle, trimmed with lace, insertion and edge. They are very spe-cial values at the sale price.



Petticoats

Handmade Blouses

Hundreds of Items in Many Charming Styles Are Offered in the White Sale in Three Special Groups-

\$1.29 \$3.98 \$6.75

For the January Sales of White we have secured the entire stock of one of the foremost manufacturers of Women's Blouses, Henry J. Myers, who is retiring from business on January 1st,

Every Blouse, even at the lowest price, is made entirely by hand, of fine French voile and batistes. The seams are put together with entre deux. Real laces are used for trimming in combination with hand embroidery or drawnwork,

The workmanship is of the finest quality; and the Blouses are cut on patterns that assure perfect fitting. All sizes are available.

The three groups provide an excellent variety of attractive styles, and offer values of an unusual character.





Special-Men's Lounging Robes

BOUT 100 Robes con sisting of silk mixed matelasse silks in a variety of rich colorings and designs. All have popular shawl collars, pockets and girdles and are cord trimmed.

The price has been radically reduced and affords values very much out of the ordinary. The Robes come in small, medium and large sizes.

Thursday—a Special Selling of

ALUMINUMWARE AT \$1.00



This is a selling event of importance, for it provides unusual

savings in Footwear of a make that has won a reputation for style, comfort, and good service. The models presented in this group are unusually attractive-

A Special Selling of

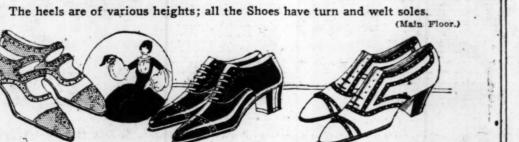
Red Cross Footwear

For Women—12 Smart Styles

At \$ 7.65. Pair

Gray and brown ooze sport Oxfords Brown suede strap Oxfords Brown kid-brown calf Oxfords Brown calf strap and lace Oxfords Brown and black kid straps

The heels are of various heights; all the Shoes have turn and welt soles.



Shoes for the Juveniles

In a Special Three-Day Selling

Dress Shoes and School Shoes for Juveniles are priced at great savings in this three-day selling. Parents of young girls and boys will find this an opportune time for purchasing.

The Shoes are of a sturdy quality that promises long service-Brown calf lace shoes with welt sewed soles, in sizes 81/2 to 11

with spring heels at Sizes 111/2 to 2 with low rubber heels at/ Children's and Misses' dress Shoes in many styles and combinations. Tan and patent with beige suede calf tops. Sizes 81/2 to 11 with spring heels at

Sizes 111/2 to 2 with low rubber heels at Growing girls' Oxfords and Strap Slippers, in tan, patent and combinations. All have welt sewed soles. Sizes somewhat broken,

Boys' shoes of brown calfskin, broad toe last, in Blucher or straight lace styles. Sizes I to 6 at,



COOKING Utensils of aluminum in the popular Colonial and panel styles are offered in a sale at one low price. The housewife will do well to anticipate her needs during

Tea Kettles, \$1.00 The Colonial angles give addtive utensil; 5-quart size, seam-

Dishpans, \$1.00 ° Made of aluminum; ro-quart

Casseroles, \$1.00 Of aluminum; the frame is plerce-fitted, has side handles, with aluminum inset which can





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By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN. Mo., 'Jan 2.—A large mine had resumed operations Montaine inili of the Woodchuck Lead and Zinc Co. at Cardin, Okla., was

CONVENIENCE

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Wed., January 2, 1924

MANAGEMENT The Lirectors are men with estab-diversified and important affairs. They are all of high standing and recognized ability.

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OPEN EVERY SATURDAY TILL 8 P. M.

VIRGINIUS O. SAUNDERS

in Court. Virginius O. Saunders, 76 years secretary of the Masonic Home

of Missouri, was granted a divorce today by Circuia Judge Hogan from 46-year-old Marion B. Saunders, Saunders, on the witness stand, repeated the charges in his petition, that his wife had threatened him with a butcher knife and threat-He denied, as Mrs. Saunders know them by their olive color. charged in a cross bill, that they lived together three years before were married on March 15, cause a normal action, carrying the waste and poisonous matter

The cross bill was dismissed by one's system. Judge Hogan because the wife failed to make a personal appearance in court. Mrs. Saunders came into his life, Saunders said, when he was a patient at the Masonic hospital and she his nurse. They were separated July 9, last, after a quarre lin their apartment at 5463 Saunders was married before and

had two grown children. Mrs Saunders was a widow with one on. She is suing for the return of her dower right which she charges Saunders coerced her into signing away for \$150 cash.

the Associated Press.
PAWHUSKA, Ok., Jan. 2.-Two unmasked men held up the First National Bank at Shidler, near here, today and escaped with \$8100 in cash. Posses which were hastily formed are in pursuit of the robbers who left town in otor car. The robbers force W. C. Cantrell, cashier, F. S. Hess assistant cashier, and W. C. Hin ton, a clerk, into the bank vault then scooped up all the money in

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-Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years

and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a pr scription made of a few well-kn his wife had threatened him a butcher knife and threat-to shoot him while he slept. wards' Olive Tablets. You will These tablets are wonder-work ers on the liver and bowels, which

> If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, nogood feeling, all out of sorts, ina tive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take D Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successf to keep them fit. 15c and 30c

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Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Starting Thursday!



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Vandervoort's Great January Clearance of

Men's and Young Men's Suits

In Two Extraordinary Value-Giving Groups:

Regular \$35, \$40 and \$45 | Regular \$50 and \$55 Men's Men's and Young Men's Suits

All these Suits taken from our regular stock and reduced for this quick disposal. They are regular Vandervoort quality, and consist of a good selection of styles and patterns in suitable weights for immediate wear.

and Young Men's **Fine Suits**

SUITS! First time these fine Suits have been reduced and at this low price they should not last the day through. Models for men and young men. Suitable weights for

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 O'Clock Thursday Morning-Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor

Reduction on Men's Overcoats

OUR own stock formerly marked at much higher prices and regrouped at \$32 continues to present one of the foremost value-giving events of the season. There are plenty of warm, Winter-weight Overcoats in models for men and young men.

Also readjusted prices on our stock finest Overcoats present especially good values

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

At Lehman's-Starting Thursday at 9 A. M. **MANUFACTURERS'** Reduction Sale of Pianos and Players After the holiday rush we secured at practically our own price the entire floor stocks of a well-known manufacturer of fine Pianos and Players—these new instruments, five carloads in all, just arrived and have been placed on display. The price concessions to us were so enormous that we are offering this feature purchase in many cases at less than factory wholesale price today. In spite of these sensational prices we will trade in your old Piano or Phonograph at liberal allowance. Included are also a number of Pianos, Players and Reproducing Pianos from our own stock offered at these Low Prices-While They Last New Player - Pianos Uprights From \$195 Up \$800 Baby \$600 Player Grand \$800 Player \$1150 Reproducing Piano

Every Instrument New and Guaranteed Terms as Low as \$2.50 Per Week

The Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered

Closing Out All Used Instruments

Easy Payments Wellington (Upright) ... \$116 Steinbach-Dreher (Upright) \$168 Arion (Upright) ... \$78 Weber (Upright) ... \$216 Schroeder Bros. (Player) ... \$198 Conway (Player) ... \$205 Bellington (Player) ... \$189

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Don't Wait - Come to This Great Sale Thursday or Friday—These Low Prices **Only While Present Supply Lasts!**

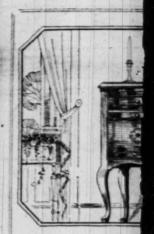
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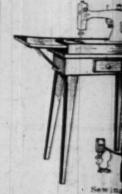
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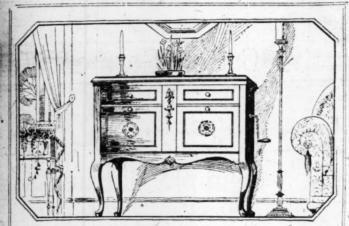
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Just Received

This Console Cabinet Containing a Genuine Victrola

Designed and made under the exacting supervision of Vandervoort's, this Console Cabinet is both distinctive and attractive. The Victrola inside insures all that could be asked for in musical reproduction.

A Regular \$125.00 Value

\$5.00

A selection of records may be included in the contract without additional down payment.

January Sale of **Sewing Machines** All Machines Offered at 25 to 40% Off

New and Renewed Models \$20.00 \$50.00 Free, 5-drawer Our Special

\$10.00 Electric Portable \$35.00 And many other very unusual values. Liberal allowance for your old machine. Terms, if desired.



Portable Sewing Machine Table

A \$17.50 ₱ Value for

This attractive stand has proven to be a great convenience to many women. When not in use for sewing it may be used as a radio

stand.
Sewing Machine Shop—Basement.

The January Sale of

Undergarments.

A \$10,000 Purchase

of beautiful, new Undergarments, crispy and fresh-all displayed on separate counters-easy for selection-very moderately priced.

At \$1.50

A large variety of Envelope Chemise, bodice top or built-up shoulders, daintily trimmed-also Windsor Crepe Gowns, filet lace

At \$1.98

Exquisite Gowns of nainsook or bastiste, prettily trimmed with Val. or filet laces, some have medallions of Irish lace.

Pajamas, \$1.98

Windsor Crepe Pajamas, hemstitched borders, with Jenny neck

Lovely Silk Undergarments at \$2.98 and \$3.98

Crepe de chine Gowns with double strap shoulders, trimmings of lacy insertions. Silk and Muslin Undergarment Shop-Third Floor,

January Sale of

Corsets A special purchase for this



event, all of them at special Vandervoort Wrap-

Around Girdles \$3<u>.95</u>

Made of fancy broche with surgical elastic inserts; comes in

Brassieres At \$1.00

A large collection of the longer line bandeaux; come in fancy brocades with elastic in-

Bandeaux At 75c

Back-closing model; made of novelty broche; ribbon shoulder Straps. Corset Shop—Third Floor.

January Sale of Laces and Yard Goods

Here is a large stock of Laces and Embroideries offered at exceptionally low prices. In happy conjunction with these dainty trimmings is the sale of Yard Goods. Extraordinary values in embroidered Swiss, lingerie batiste, imported batiste dimity and nainsook are offered in this sale at greatly reduced prices.

January Sale of Linens

Every housewife will want to save on Linens by purchasing at the extraordinary values offered in this sale, whether her need be for the linen staples or the more elaborate fine imported pieces.

Linen and damask cloths and napkins, fine hemstitched linen bed sheets and pilloweases, hemstitched towels with monogram space, toweling, mattress covers and bath towels-all are priced at a remarkable reduction.

Remember the Clearance Sale of

Apparel and Furs

Women's, Misses', Juniors', Extra Size, Daytime, Evening and Sports

\$100, \$125 and \$150 fur-trimmed

Another group of fur-trimmed Coats in

\$88.00

Women's Street and Afternoon Dresses and Dance Frocks

\$17, \$23.75 and \$55

Misses' \$49.75 to \$150.00 Afternoon at 1/2 Price A group of misses at 1/2 Price A group of misses' furat 1/4 Off

All our long Fur Coats at 33\frac{1}{3}\% Off and Wraps offered All other Fur Jacquettes and Fur at 25% Off Scarfs and Chokers

Second and Third Floors.

Continuing the Sale of

Demonstration Pianos

New Pianos Used Only in Our Music Salon for Demonstration

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Reductions on These Fine Pianos, Specially Selected by Us for Demonstration Because of Their Rare Tone Value

Any Piano May Be Purchased on Convenient Deferred Payments

SOHMER

Reproducing Grand Regular \$3100 Value

\$2700

KURTZMANN Baby Grand Regular \$950 Value \$750

KURTZMANN Regular \$1350 Value

\$950

BRAMBACH Baby Grand \$595

ESTEY 5-Foot Grand Megular \$895 Value \$875

SOHMER Upright Regular \$775 Value

\$625

Regular \$1650 Value \$1200

> FISCHER Player-Piano \$500

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VANDERVOORT Player-Piano Regular \$478' Value \$350

MARSHFIELD Player-Piano \$350

Music Salon-Sixth Floor

JUDGE SHOT FARMER IN DISPUTE OVER NOTE FOR 36 YEARS

John Taylor of Fayette De clared \$3500 Paper Was

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.— The fatal shooting of John M. Tayfor, farmer, living near Fayette, Mo., by David M. Bagby, Judge of in Fayette, Saturday, was the result

eccording to Taylor, sold him the tion. The note was for \$3500. Tayby for many years and kept many of his private papers in the latter's office. Returning from a trip to St. Bagby's office and, after examin-

Judge Bagby denied knowledge of it. Taylor went to Boonville the next day. When told the bank had no record of the note, he is alleged to have made threats against Judge all need of pills and physics. It Bagby. Officers of the bank say he acted strangely. W. W. Kings-bury, attorney for the trust com-

warned him of the threats.

Taylor made two trips to Judge
Bagby's office the day of the shootThe first time he did not see

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The first time he did not see the Judge, the office being filled Chronic stomach trouble and constiwith visitors. On the second trip he reiterated his threats and finally struck Bagby, knocking him backward on a table. Judge Bagby then drew his revolver and

fired, it is said. funeral of Taylor was held in Fayette yesterday.

MAN KILLED BY WATCHMAN IN MEMPHIS IDENTIFIED

Body of Alexander H. Briggs, o Louisville, to Be Buried at Florence, Ala.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 2.-Mem phis police today regard as cor the identification of the body of a man shot to death here Christmas Eve in exchange of shot with a watchman as that of Alexander H. Briggs, a former seaman whose home was in Louisville, Ky. an undertaker that instruction had been given by relatives of Briggs to place the body in a vault here temporarily. It is understood that the body

will be removed to Florence, Ala.,

Enrollment for M. U. Short Course COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 2 .- Enlment in the second term of the annual University of Missouri short course in agriculture began today Class work in the regular university courses will begin tomorro

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BRONCHIAL COUGH

Mrs. Bice finally stopped it, without changing climate.

"I had bronchitis for 36 years. When I was 2 years old, I had whooping cough and it left me in an awful state. I took hundreds of dollars' worth of medicine, with but little relief. I had to sit up in bed all night and cough and choke until-my eyes nearly burst out of their sockets. I could not afford to

change climate. of a dispute over a note, which Taylor accused Judge Bagby of taking from his private papers, according to Bagby's attorneys.

The Boonville Trust Co, which its use until now my bronchial tubes are free and clear and I can breathe with ease. When you think that I had this dreaded disease all my life, you can see why I want everybody to try Milks Emulsion. '-Mrs. Anna Bice, 1451 Wendall St., Columbus,

Sprays and gargles and local rem edies do not touch a cough of this kind. The system must be built up

to throw it off.
Milks Emulsion restores healthy, corrective medicine, doing away with promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food, and thus build flesh pany, called Judge Bagby and and strength. Milks Emulsion is warned him of the threats.

> This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is Wonderful for weak, sickly children you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee-Take six botto directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be romptly refunded. Price 60e and

\$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emul-

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To Every Business Man and Woman

Adams is ready for your new year wants with an extra stock and variety of office supplies needed for starting the new year right. The following are a few items you will surely need. We know our prices will please.

Transfer Files

File away your old records in our well constructed and reasonably priced transfer file. Letter size; made of heavy binders \$1.75 board. Priced, each oard. Priced, each



Diaries and Calendar Pads If you have not yet ordered your calendar pads for 1924, do it now while the stocks are still complete. We can fit your last year's stand with a pad. Don't forget your

Box Files

well-constructed box file We also have the S. G. A. Box

File which sells for 700



Loose-Leaf Ledgers, Transfer Binders and Blank Books



This Ledger Outfit consists of tan cordurey-bound binder, size 7 % x10 %. 200 high-grade ledger sheets and one straight A to Z leather-tabbed index;

The New Year requires that new Blank Books be secured. We are well equipped to supply your needs. You will also wish new loose-leaf transfer binders in which to trans fer your last year's accounts. We can supply you with any size

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Our specially ruled sheets will simplify your inventory problems.

Daters and Rubber Stamps

Real Laces

Raby Irish, and Filet Laces and Bands, in desir-able widths; exquisite pat-terns; all of best Chinese make. Main Floor

Sheets Value . \$1.39 \$1x33 - inch Sheets, of full bleached, durable sheeting; limit of 6 to a buyer.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West. Tubing

45c Value, 35c Bleached Pillow Tubing, of soft-finished, superior quality; 40 inches wide. Third Floor Handkerchiefs

special at, Each... 10c * 15c Women's Hdkfs, in em-broidered, bordered, lade trimmed and initialed styles. Also Men's Hdkfs. All mussed from display. Main Floor

Thursday-The Second Day to Participate in the Event Which Affords Such Extremely Remarkable Savings - Our Annual

-all wanted garments in scores of styles — many handmade — and all at such very special prices that you should anticipate needs for months to come.

Philippine Gowns and Chemises

\$3.50 to \$3.95 Values—Specially Priced at.... \$9.85

Many of these beautiful handmade garments are samples and all are hand-scalloped, with charming hand embroidered floral or leaf designs and dainty Caloda work. Undergarments that you will de-

Sample Silk Wear \$6 to \$25 Values-Special at

light in securing at this special price.

Beautiful Silk Garments mussed from handling-machine and handmade kinds, including petticoats, gowns, Gowns-many envelope chemises, step-in drawers and bloomers in tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Mostly one of a kind-in | bindings, medallions and emwhite, flesh and orchid.

Novelty Gowns \$1.95 Value

White and colored crepe Gowns-many in tailored style and all of "Universal" make; trimmed with



Attractive Cotton Garments

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Values—Specially Priced at . . . Gowns of batiste and muslin with machine and hand-embroid-ered designs; also gowns of crossbar or striped dimfty, in tallored and lace-trimmed effects; envelope chemise to match gowns and plisse crepe bloomers. Choice of white and colored garments in this splendid group.

Gowns and Chemises \$2.50 to \$2.95 Values

Dove and willow loom garments-many to match. Some have real lace trimmings and the Gowns are with or with-out sleeves. Also batiste handmbroidered garments.

Sample Garments \$5 to \$12.50 Values-Special at

Machine and handmade white cotton Undergarments petticoats of pique, poplin and muslin in plain, lace-trimmed or hand-scalloped style; sleeveless, strap-shoulder rowns: envelope chemises, bloomers and step-in drawers in various styles.

Lace-Trimmed Petticoats \$1.95 to \$3.50 Values, in This Sale at

Neatly made muslin Petticoats with lace-trim-ed flounces—some shadow-proof; also shadow-roof sateen Fetticoats in tailored style; choice flounce or straightline styles in this group....

Third Floor

Handmade Princess Slips Very Attractive Gowns \$3.50 and \$3.95 Values-Special at Gowns of silk-mixed material in flower design; all with the "Jenny" style neck and charmingly trimmed with lace. In white and the most desirable colors. A group that will interest

Thursday, Many Important Groups Are Featured in the Continuance of Our

-Offering Decorative and Practical Kinds for Table and Household Service.

Cloths and Napkins

Napkins that were made in Czecho-Slovakia; extra heavy quality, ideal for

\$ 6.98 value, 70x70-inch size

\$ 8.98 value, 70x90-inch size

Bed Sets

\$9.95 Value \$7.45

tively trimmed with filet

medallions: 82x102 - inch

spread with belster to match; full bed size. Limit

79c Towels

stitched; 19 x16 inch 55c

Linen Sets

\$19.95 Value. \$14.45

bleached, pure linen,

Large cloth-68x86-inch

match. All neatly hem-

size—and one dozen 20x

excellent

20-inch Napkins

Table Sets of full

of one to a customer

Jewel Cloth Sets attrac-

\$9.95

\$ 7.98 value, 22x22-inch Napkins,

All-linen, silver-bleached Cloths and

A glance at the few groups here listed will convince you of the extreme advantage of replenishing your supplies during this event. And we suggest that prompt selection would be most satisfactory.

Bed Sets

"Gloria" Crinkled

Sets with wide stripes in

blue, rose and gold and wide crinkled effect; scalloped

edge and cut corners; 81x108

\$1.75 Padding

Quilted Table Padding of

Napkins

Madeira linen Napkins with hand - scalloped

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\$7.50 value, 12-inch;

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\$10.95 value, 13-inch;

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\$2.95 Value, Special in This Sale at

Cloths and Napkins

Frankel's renowned double satin damask Tablecloths and Napkins of pure

linen in choice patterns; these remark-

79c and 85c

Value, Each ...

Bath Towels

Extra large size Bath

Towels of a thick, service-

able grade; full bleached and with borders of pink or

blue, 79x50-inch and 24x46-

\$7.95 Tablecloths

Offered in the Jan- \$4.95

Linen Damask

Value. \$1.25

should give exceptional service. 68 inches wide

usually attractive pat-

Bed Sets

Full bleached. a

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Irish linen Cloths, 70x106

\$12.45

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bleached: 54 inches \$1.25 Offered in the Junied, yard.

.... \$5,45

\$12.95 value, 72x72-in, size

\$15.95 value, 72x90-in. size

\$16.95 value, 24x24-in. Napkins.

Extra-Size Gowns \$1.50 Value, Offered in This Sale at White muslin Gowns in extra sizes; all neatly made with yokes of embroidery and embroidery edge on sleeves. All neatly made in square-neck style and both practical and

On the Second Day Women Should Find Much to Interest Them in Our

sale of Modart Corsets



-"Sample" Corsets and Girdles in Two Unusual Groups_

\$7. \$8 and \$10

\$12, \$14 and \$15

To secure these excellent front-lace Corsets at such extraordinary savings will please many. The sample garments at \$4.85 are of fancy pink brocade or plain, imported coutil in low and medium bust models that are long below the waist. The sample Corsets at \$6.85 are of exquisite brocades and in wanted styles. Not all sizes in every style.



Very Extraordinary Is This Thursday Offering, Which Presents

100 Pairs Velour Portieres

Specially priced, the pair

Those who need new drapes for windows or doors should share early in these remarkable values in Portieres of lustrous velour with a deep, velvety pile and double-face, finished with French edging. 24 inches by 21/2 yards, and in handsome color combinations of rose and blue, taupe and mulberry, taupe and blue and brown and blue.

No Phone, C. O. D. or Mail Orders will be accepted during this one - day offering.



Supply Needs Wisely From These Groups of Electric Bulbs

At Unusual Savings These groups include kinds needed for general lighting, as well as decorative Bulbs, and many will Attractive Offerings of Needed

At Prices That Mean Economy 86.65 Laundry Hot Plans; two gas burners.... \$4.85 25c Clothes Props; 8-feet;

\$1.00 Wash Tubs of gal-vanized iron; drop hamile, 69c Folding Ironing 83.15 Beards \$5.40 Wash Boilers, all

\$2.05 Clothes Driers, \$1.55 3 for large upper with tin cover. \$3.84

\$5.25 Clothes \$3.95 Clothes #2.75 Clothes

Table Damask All-linen, bleached, silver

bleached and unbleached; 14 to 3 yard lengths; various grades; at a dis-

Bed Sheets "Durable" brand Sheets of bleached sheeting; \$1x99-inch size; hemmed ready for

use; special \$1.75

\$5 Napkins

Imported, silver-bleached tuch size; heavy \$2.99

Offered at Discount of /2

Pure linea Cloths purchased from a manufacturer of Belfast, Ireland, and so remarkably offered because some of them are subject to stains that may be washed out. These groups-\$5.96 value, 70x70-inch size. \$7.49 value, 68x68-inch size. \$7.85 value, 70x90-inch size. \$7.85 value, 70x88-inch size. . \$3.74 .\$3.98 88.95 value, 68.86-inch size 87.98 value, 72x72-inch size 88.95 value, 72x90-inch size

Remarkable Groups of Imported

Imported all-linen damask Quilted Table Paddit Towels, silver-bleached hem-thick, heavy quality;

"Bridesmaid" satin Marseilles Spreads with scalloped Pattern Tablecloths edges and cut corners; bolster to match. \$8.50 value, \$2x92-inch, \$6.45 \$9.95 value, \$8x98-inch, \$7.75

. \$4.97

\$5.98 Napkins Pure Irish linen Napkins, full bleached and in 21x21-inch size; ideal for every-

\$3.95 \$3.75 Damask

Extra heavy pure liner Table Damask: full bleached Table Damasa, and 72 inches wide. \$2.95 Third Floor

deem it wise to anticipate needs at these savings-25c Round Prosted Red and Green Bulbs. 25c 32c Lighting Bulbs, 10 to 50 watts. 23c 37c Lighting Bulbs, 60 watts. 27c 55c Lighting Bulbs, 75 watts. 39c \$1.30 Lighting Bulbs, 200 watts. 88c 25c Carbon Bulbs, 16 C. P. each. 14c 45c Twisted Carbon Candelabra Bulbs. 35c Our Fi

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Introductory Sale of the New

Diafram Controlling

Two Very Special Values

E are now offering an entirely new Nemo Corset and a new Circlet, both of which will prove extremely interesting to many of our custom-

The corset features diaphragm control, being so constructed that excess flesh above the waist-line does not crowd over the top but drops down inside. The wanted flat back and typical Nemo support and control are additional merits that will commend it to every woman. No. 530 is made of durable coutil, pink or white, in a full range of sizes. Price, \$5.00.

The Circlet, always "More Than a Brassiere," gives additional control to unruly diaphragm flesh. Patented Hook-Rite attachment creates smooth straight lines and prevents "riding up." Pink or white batiste, with coutil where greater strength is needed. A size for 'most everybody. Price, \$1.00.

A Perfect Fitting Corset— A Figure-Molding Circlet and Our Fitting Service



Our Fitting Service Excels -having afforded corset satisfaction to thousands of women. The right model for your individual needs is selected and then expertly fitted to your figure by our skilled corsetieres.

St. Louis Headquarters for Nemo Corsets and Circlets

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps_Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Women and Misses of More Exacting Taste May Choose Profitably From These



Winter Coats

\$20 to \$25 Values Are Offered

(Those women and misses who require the utmost in style and yet seek durability and economy in their Coat selections will find extremely pleasant choosing from this group. The latest styles are well represented—belted, side button and others are shown in pleasing array with large fur collars.

The Materials are Bolivias, Suedin and Polairs and the Tailoring is Ex

Special Sale of Lady Ruth Front Lace

Corsets

Thursday Only

In the desirable low bust and long skirt style of beautiful pink silk brocade with genuine black boning. Have good fitting qualities and shown in a good range of sizes.

Women's Famo Corsets

\$2 Value, Thursday.... Of pink coutil with low bust and medium length skirts. Have deep elastic insert and strong attached hose supporters. Good range

An Opportunity to Save on

Wool-Mixed Shirts

\$2 and \$2.39 Values

The extremely low price is the result of a special purchase. They are wool-mixed in the desired two-pocket style with non-shrink-able neck bands. Cut full and roomy in sizes from 14½ to 17.

Choose advantageously from Oxford, maroon, green, brown and khaki colors.

Exceptional Values Are These Women's Handmade

Waists

\$1.85, \$2, \$2.50 and \$2.95 Values

ent quality batiste and handtwisted voile. In round or Tuxedo collar style. Neatly trimmed, all hand stitched.

Women's Silk Blouses \$2.95 and \$4.95 Values ... \$7.88

broidered and lace trimmed or plain Overblouses

\$2.59 and \$2.95 \$1.85 Values \$1.85

Wash, Waists \$1.25 and \$1.50 97c

Overblouse and tuck-in styles, of dim-ity. Some handmade, neatly trimmed. Of dimity or madras, strictly tallored or with fancy collars and cuffs. Basement Economy Stor

Printed Silks

A Thursday Feature Are These

\$1.25 Value at

offered in this assortment of Printed Silks and Silk Mix tures, including crepes, satins de Chine, pongee, etc. They are in the new patterns suitable for blouses and dresses as well as linings and kimonos. 36 inches wide.

Thursday Will Be an Opportune Day to Purchase



Sheets

Full - bleached and seamless with deep hem, 81x99 inches, soft finished. A well-known brand. Limit of 4 to a customer.

Hope Muslin 25c Value, Special, Yard. 15C

Bears original mill ticket, full pieces. No mail or phone orders. Limit 10 yards to buyer.

Gingham Remnants 2 to 5 Yards, 18c Genuine Amoskeag and Renfrew Dress Ginghams, odd lot, limited quantity.

32 inches wide. Outing Flannel

2 to 8 Yards, 20c Soft, fleece finish in neat, fancy stripes for children's

Pepperell Tubing 43c Grade, Yard

Genuine Pepperell, 42 inches wide, bleached. Remnants of from 2 to 8 yards.

Linen Damask \$1.50 Value, \$1.05 All-linen, silver-bleached

Damask, 64 inches wide. Serviceable quality in attractive patterns.

Linen Toweling Limit 10 Yards, 18c All-linen, 17 inches wide,

full-bleached with red borders. Highly absorbent Tomorrow-You May Save on

Ruffled Curtains

I Crossbar, Ruffled and Scrim Curtains of sheer, quality materials, in white only. With full ruffles and tie-backs to match.

\$2.50 Lace Curtains Filet Curtains in attractive patterns, in wanted tints;

Marquisette Curtains

Ruffled Curtain Marquis-ette with colored picot edges; pink, blue, gold and 35c

hemstitched, in white, ivory and beige, Full width, 69c Priced, yard.... 214 yards long.....

25c Marquisette White Curtain Marquiset suitable for sash and fancy curtains. Specially

69c Marquisette

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\$9.50 Grades, But Soiled . . . A limited quantity, 66x80 inches in pink or blue plaids. All are slightly soiled from display and handling.

\$3.50 Plaid Blankets

Wool Blankets Soiled Blankets of \$11,50 and \$12.50 grades. All-wool and wool mixed plaid. 66x80 and Tox80 inches. \$7.25

In the 70x80 size, in attra-

wear. 36 inches wide. Contraction of the Contraction o



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59c Children's Union Suits

\$2.50 Ribbed Suits 39c Jersey Gloves Suits, beavy weight: sizes \$1.69 98c Fleeced Shirts **Wool Union Suits**

Union Suits Men's heavy fleece-lined Shirts: \$1.98 | Sizes 36 to 44. (Main 50c 1907); at. \$1.69 Underwear S5 DOUBLE LAID BLANKETS



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Women's Band Aprens | Women's Sateen Bloomers & 79c



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COAL CORPORATION

Action Taken on Petition of 8 Creditors of the Southern Gem Company.

A receiver was appointed today by Federal Judge English in East St. Louis for the Southern Gem Coal Corp. on petition of eight creditors, three of whom make claims for \$78,499.

It is alleged the company, a Delaware corporation with an authorized capital stock of \$5,000,000 has a value of not more than \$2.amounting to \$850,000. It operates coal properties in Perry, Franklin, Jefferson and Randolph Counties,

General mismanagement is given as the reason for the company's condition, and it is charged exorbitant salaries are being paid to a large office force in Chicago, where the office rental is \$25,000 a year. The president's salary is \$12,000: secretary. \$6000, and treasurer, \$15,000.

Other allegations are that a bond issue of \$1.250,000 was placed on the Perry County property, the valitioning creditors, is not more than \$400,000, and that a similar bond issue, for the same amount roperties, both issues of which, s alleged, was to prevent paymen

The company has been losing oney at the rate of \$1500 a day, t is charged, and failed to meet the Dec. 29 payroll, which resulted n closing the mines.

At the company's sales office here it was explained the comany's plight was the result of an inusually light demand for coal due to mild weather. The mines have been operated two days a week this autumn. Last year they were operated four lays a week. B. Toomas referee in bank-ruptcy, and W. S. Wilson, retired coal operator of Pinckneyvilla, were appointed receivers.

The petitioners, who are all tockholders and residents of Perry County, are: Sherman S. Ritchey, W. T. Richey, William Crawford, George F. Meade, Ephram Cliburn, Alex Wilson, W. S. Wilson, the receiver, and the Wilson-Ritchey

M'LEAN SAYS HE LENT FALL \$100,000 ON PERSONAL NOTE

Publisher Said to Be Ready to Send Statement Concerning Loan to Senate Committee.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Edward McLean, Washington publisher, ras said vesterday to be ready to send a complete statement to the Senate Public Lands Committee which is investigating the leasing of naval oil reserves, in connection with his loan of \$100,000 to Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior. The announcement was made in a letter to Senator Walsh. Democrat, Montana, a member of Palmer, former Attorney-General of the United States, who, it was explained, is acting as McLean's at-

McLean is at his winter home in Palm Beach, Fla., and, according to his associates here. Fall at pres-ent is also there for a few days. opes to recover from an illness because of which he did not appear in person before the Senate com-

ittee here as intended a few days The letter from Palmer to Sen-

tor Walsh said: "I have observed in the press the port of the hearings before the investigating the Teapot Dome oil lease by which it appears that Hon. Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, made a statement in reference to money which he borrewed from Edward B. Mc-Lean. Mr. McLean is now in Florida for the winter and is obliged to remain there owing to the condition of his own health and that of his wife. He has requested me to say that if you desire a complete statement from him in reference to he said loan for your committee ogs he will be glad to give it. He has just telegraphed me as fol-

on his personal note. I have never met Harry Sinclair nor have I ever met Doheny or any of the socalled oil crowd. I have never owned any Sinclair oil stock nor tock in any of its subsidiary companies. I have never owned any ock in Mr. Doheny's company or any company with which he is consected nor any of his subsidiary ompanies. There is no stock of hese oil companies pledged with he note. It is absolutely unse-

ROBINSON CALLS ON HUGHES

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Henry Robinson of Los Angeles, select-

al to serve on one of the reparaorganized in Paris, conferred at

After the conference Robinson called at the White House and paid his respects to President Coolidge.

Hickory street, suffered internal injuries yesterday when knocked

down by a runaway horse that her. Police reported the horse was dicate the owner. The animal con-ran upon the sidewalk at Seventh drawing a coal wagon on which and Hickory streets and fell on there was no name or marks to in-deat.



Make this resolve for your family

That you will start the New Year by making a will, and thus thoughtfully provide for their future through a wise distribution and conservation of your estate.

You will get valuable information from our booklet "What You Should Know About Wills." write or call for it

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49c Sleereless Swealers Carco Blankets Wool Gloves, ITC PANTS ORDUROY

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250 PANTS OVERALLS: \$1.75 OVERALL Russet-Lined Heavy Shoes. Officers' Dress Shoes, weatherproof, \$3.45 Work Shoes, all leather \$2.49

Genuine Garrison Shoes



WHEN our clothing department announces a sale of such extreme importance it is an obvious signal to buy for men who appreciate extraordinary values. Included in this great sale are hundreds of Overcoats and Two-Trouser Suits seldom to be matched in quality at these low prices. We urge you to make your selections as promptly as possible as the values are so attractive that the demands are certain to be very heavy.

The Suits

Are well tailored of good quality worsteds and cassimeres in an excellent variety of styles and patterns. They include stripes, checks, overplaids, plain colors and novelty mixtures. Single and double breasted styles in two and three button models-for men of all proportions. Truly noteworthy values.

The Overcoats

Will astonish you with their excellent quality. High-grade woolens are beautifully tailored in the season's most popular models. This lot comprises Overcoats with raglan shoulders or set-in sleeves-half or full belts. Many have silk-lined sleeves and yokes and are plaid backed. A rare opportunity.

Two-Pant Suits, and Overcoats of Exceptional Quality at

The Suits

The first thing that will impress you on seeing these Suits is their unusual character. The fest worsteds, cassimeres, tweeds and other high-grade woolens are fashioned in a variety of smart models. Loosely draped or semiform-fitting effects come in single and double breasted Suits.

The Overcoats

For the man who desires a truly fine Overcoat at a radically reduced price this is an opportunity seldom to be equaled. These garments are splendidly tailored of rich, warm woolens that are notable for their uncommon shadings and distinctive patterns. Wide varieties to suit every taste and type.

Every Suit Has Extra Trousers

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\$1.00 to \$1.50 Sampl Nightgowns





Bleached Sheets

65c Plain Mer etc. While 1009

30-Inch Red Star Diaper Cloth oft and \$2.19 39c Mercerized

59c 22x44

Extra Sizes

\$1.50 Extra- Gowns

Extra-size Nightgowns of million

neck style, neatly trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion, and he stitching. Well made, full-cur garmer

\$1.39 Extra- Chemise

Extra-size Envelope Cheffille 5 of nainsook; built-up shoulder 5 style, trimmed with insertion

\$1.00 Extra- Bloomers

75c Size Bloomers

Made of checked nainsook, cut amply large. Finished with ruffled, elastic knee.

Bloomers, made of Lily of the Valley nainsook. Cut very wide; well made; finished with ruffled knee.

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WEDNESDAY. NUARY 2, 1924.

\$2.95 D. Wool Coats \$1.35 eater Coats\$1.95

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6301 Easton Av.

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Veather kind. Trimmed with lace cks and hemstitching.

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Nightgowns



Large Lots of the Beautiful

Amifrench Lingerie

Copies of French handmade undergarments, reproduced in America by machine, at prices within the reach of every woman.

Amifrench

Envelope Chemise In step-in or regulation envelopes. Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with em-

broidered designs, hemstitching, shirring and scalloped

Amifrench Princess Slips

Made of fine nainsook, bodice top or regulation shoulder. Trimmed with embroidered sprays, front and back. Scalloped \$2.50

\$1.95 Women's Pajamas Made of wash-and-ready crepe in flesh or white. with colored

Trimmed with lace motifs and embroidered sprays;

\$1.95 Slipover Nightgowns

Women's fine quality nainsook and Windsor crepe Gowns in round or square neck styles. Daintily trimmed with embroid-ered yokes or touches of hand embroidery

Three Remarkable Groups of

Philippine Lingerie

Group No. 1 gowns, round, square velope chemise, bodice top or built-up shoulder. and V-neck; also en-Made of fine nainsook with handembroidered designs, hand-scalloped

Group No. 2 These dainty Philippine handmade garments are made of very fine nainsook. There are slipover nightgowns and envelope chemise, beautifully embroidered by hand in various designs, hand scalloped, ribbon drawn.

Envelope chemise made of very Group No. 3 fine quality white nainsook and with beautiful hand embroidery design in front and rose scallops at edge. Made bodice-top or strap-shoulder styles. A \$3.95 chemise that will give the very best of service and \$3.95 launder perfectly.

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Women's Bloomers

Made of striped and checked dimity in flesh or white; double elastic or ruffled knee. Well made;

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Qualities,

A lovely quality of finest weave White Broadcloth Shirting, for men's shirts, women's dresses or kiddles' clothes. High-ly finished. An exceptional value at this

\$1.00 White

Broadcloth

This nice quality white Broadcloth Shirting; comes 36 inches wide. On sale at this low price while 2600 yards last.

59c



Two-piece style, trimmed \$1.45 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

69c to 85c Undergarments

January

Amifrench

Nightgowns

square or round neck; scal-

loped edges. Regular and

Amifrench

Nightgowns

Of soft nainsook. Round or

V-neck; sleeveless and short

sleeves. Trimmed with em-

broidered sprays, eyelets and

shirring; scalloped \$1.39 edges. Special ...

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

extra sizes.

Special

Women's nightgowns, slipover style in flesh or white with embroidered sprays, also envelope chemise and step-ins of nainsook; embroidery trimmed.... 55c (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Women's nightgowns, slipover style of nainsook; also

envelope chemise and bloomers of nainsook and 88c batiste. All daintily trimmed.....

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Undergarments

White Broadcloth

sale price.

\$1 Shirting

Fancy broadcloth Shirting, 32

inches wide, in white grounds with woven colored stripes. Fine qual-

Yard 69c

79c Satinette 26-inch fancy Satinette, striped in self colors. Rich satin finish. Lovely for undergarments. 59c

BARGAIN BASEMENT January Sale of

Cotton Goods 76-Inch Unbleached Sheeting

Full pieces heavy quality unbleached Full pieces heavy quanty unit 39c of 20 yards. 59c value...... 36-Inch ed; lengths fr

Indian Head to 10 yards 241c

60c 63-Inch Unbleached Sheeting vards in the 39c

36-Inch Soft Muslin
Yard widel soft, fine weave Bleached Muslin; 2 to 12-yard lengths; regular 22c value.... 142C

45c Indian Head Tubing 42-inch genuine Indian Head Tubing; up to 12 yard lengths; all first 32c

quality ... Seconds 65c **81-Inch Sheeting** 2¼ yards wide; mileconds; large pieces 0 to 20 yards; good erviceable 44

19c Outing Flannel Plain white Outing Flannel; extra heavy weight, heavily fleeced. Yd.... 14c \$1.95, 81x90

44c Seconds \$1.59 Bleached Sheets **Bleached Sheets**

65c Plain Mercerized Damask First quality Damask; fine for breakfast cloths, fancy work, napkins, etc. While 1000 yards last..... 39c

30-Inch Red Star Diaper Cloth est quality made sery soft and \$2.19 39c Mercerized

Sateen 36 inches 25c

In the wanted staple blue and white checks. All tub proof, 27 Inches wide. 15C 35c Yard-Wide Outing Flannel In all checks, small plaids and fancy stripes; extra heavy quality; 36 inches wide... 25c

22c Apron

Ginghams

22c Comfort

Cretonnes

59c 22x44 Bath Towels Slight drop threads or misweaves; full bleached, very closely woven, good 39c heavy weight heavy weight .

1000 Dozen Damask Napkins 15-inch ready-hem-med plain Damask Napkins; good, heavy quality; excellent for restaurant, hotel or home

..... 63c 23c Bleached

2 to 10 yard lengths in a wide range of comfort cover pat-terns, in light and dark grounds. 26 inches wide. 15C \$1.00 72-Inch Table Damask Huck Toweling

18-inch Bleached
Huck for hand towels,
very absorbent quality. 131c

22c Fleeced Comfort Challie

Men! Here's the Best News of Many a Day! A Purchase of 4800 Plain Colored and Striped Shirts Worth \$2.95 and \$3.95

A spot-cash transaction with a well-known maker who is retiring from business enables us to give the men of St. Louis the most extraordinary Shirt value offered in months. You'll want three, four, or half a dozen of these Shirts when you see these wonderful values.



White Sale Special: Front Lace

GOSSARD CORSET

Corset . . .

new flat-back effect.

\$3.50 Girdle

cotton broche

length. Very lightly boned. On

A Remarkable White Sale Special!

1500 (81x90) Sheets

Seamless, snow-white Sheets of \$1.10

Sheets Have No Starch. \$1.44

Pequot Cases | Pequot Sheets

Note-Not over 6 sold to a customer.

make. This price warrants liberal pur-

chasing.

\$2.00 Corselette

of fine quality silk striped batiste in the

topless style. Is slightly boned and has

the long skirt that gives the figure the

\$2 Gossard Corset Gossard Corset, style No. 202,

comes in a very low bust modef; made of fancy broche, in

Sale price\$1.39

Bandeaux

Brassiere

Comes in me

dfum and long

lines, hook back and front styles. Made of novelty

45c, 59c

and 69c

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Value Size Price \$1.85 81x90 \$1.58 \$1.98 81x99 \$1.78

striped batiste.

This com-tortable, front-

lace Gossard

Corset is made

Regular

\$5.50

5-button, finely made Shirts. Many have collars to match attached collars All sizes, 14 to 17; stripes in



The January Linen Sale Brings \$10 Pattern Cloths

Are all in the

Pattern Tablecloths

Dinner Napkins 22x22-inch all-linen Dinner Nap-kins, in spot or floral \$6.50 patterns. Dozen\$6.50

\$15.00 Table Sets All-linen Table Sets; cloth 70x70-inch; with one dozen 22x \$11.50 22-inch Napkins to match, 35c Huck Towels 18x36-inch size; plain or ored borders; heavy



Priced at

New Frocks

Wahl Eversharp Pencils

Gingham Apron Frocks



Charming house frocks, made of high-grade Ginghams in many new and attractive styles for winter days indoors. Neat checks and plaids in bright and subdued colors and trimmed with dainty collars, cuffs and pockets, hand-embroidered and-hand-drawn. Peter Pan and Tuxedo styles. Come in sizes 36 to 44.....

Men: Attention!

We've Just Made a Purchase of a Noted Maker's Surplus Stock of

\$40, \$45 and \$50 Overcoats and 2-Trouser Suits

We not only had to Our Price Will Be and Suits before they were shipped.

promise not to mention the name—we had to agree that the maker's label should be taken from these Overcoats

The reason for this unusual caution is that-

Identical Overcoats and Suits Are Selling in St. Louis

These Overcoats and Suits have just arrived. The boxes are being opened as this is written. Details cannot be given now, but we promise you the biggest values offered in St. Louis in

Sale Will Begin Tomorrow at 9

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Watch Parties at Home opular This Year

servations at the clubs and otels, many New Year's Eve debrators entertained at home

ould well furnished. The ufrock litton Furniture Com-ny, Fourth and St. Charles, the only establishment in St Louis devoted exclusively to furniture. They furnish home

Man Falls Dead in Yard.

The funeral of Fred Hahn, 60 was held this afternoon at the ears old, who was found dead in Walnut Hill Cemetery. Death was he yard of his home, 405 North due to apoplexy.

Mt. Olive Lump \$5.45 Carterville Lump \$6.95

CENTURY COAL CO.

Thursday Double Eagle Stamp

Day in The

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

\$15.00 Coats and \$7.50

\$20.00 Coats and \$10.00

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Original price tags remain. You sim one-half of original price. No ex

\$3.49

Boys' and Girls' Ribbed and

Fleece-Lined Union Suits

Women's \$1.50 Ribbed Union Suits

Men's Fleece-Lined or Ribbed Shirts

and Drawers

98c

79c

\$1:50 Blankets

\$4.50 Blankets

\$6.50 Blankets

Bed Comforts

MEN'S -FLANHEL SHIRTS

\$2.98 and

\$1.98

HALF PRICE SALE OF

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\$1 Stamped Gowns

and a big variety of

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

Price-Cutting Sale!

BOYS' SHOES

Values to \$4 \$ 4 .95

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Satins

\$6 Astrakhan \$2.98

high - grade Shoes;

Child's

Sweaters

Princess Slips

black calf or tan

High Shoes;

MILLION POPULATION CLUB

Organization Under Hugh K. Wagner as President.

Eleven members have resigned om the Million Population Club.

However, dissatisfaction with the management of the club under Hugh K. Wagner as president is the basic reason for their dropping out, Otto F. Karbe, an attorney, one of the signers, said today. The others are Nat, Goldstein, Samuel Rosenfeld, William F. Holsti, Louis H. Waltke, Felix Cornitius, E. P. H. Waitke, Felix Cornitius, E. P. Lampkin, A. B. Dewes, E. G. Boyd,

ter the city," Karbe said. Wagner makes a speech ve eat and that is all there is to We are in favor of the Constitutiona; amendment on annexaion and Wagner won't take a Recently he anounced that he wants to be president next year; we figure that if

cers of the club and Rosenfeld. Waltke and Lampkin are former presidents. The club is in debt, Karbe declared, and no report of inances has been read at a meeting since last January, he added.

POLICEMEN SHOOT HOLES IN COUNTER IN RESTAURANT

Two Officers in Uniform Join in Celebration of New Year's.

shooting up a restaurant in the

A waiter and several customer were in the restaurant when the officers, who apparently had been drinking, entered with drawn revolvers and the announcement that they were looking for rob-

The waiter laughed good-nauredly and invited the officers to make themselves at home, whereupon they began shooting holes in e counter and through the seats of stools. Then they gave three isterous cheers for the New Year

added that he did not want to "get he coppers in bad" by discussing he incident. The Palice Depart ment is investigating.

2 U. S. MISSIONARIES HONORED

warded Medal for Public Service in India.

Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch
LONDON, Jan. 2.—Two Amerin missionaries are among the recipients of the Kisar-I-Hind edal in the New Year's honor They are Sam Higginbottom of Allahabad and Dr. Louisa Hena Hart of Chittur, Madras.

agricultural missionary work and the principal of the Alla-Agricultural Institute, nanced by American Presbyterian nissions. Dr. Hart has Worked nany years under the Arcot Misione of the Dutch Reformed hurch of America in the Mary Lott Lyles-Hospital for Women at Chittur, Madrias. The Kisar-I-Hind medal is given for public service in India.

Increase in Auto Fres JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2 -

he state motor vehicle license dereported collecons in 1923 of \$4,004,083, as comared to \$3,497,959 during the previous year. Oscar G. Steinin-ger, motor vehicle commissioner, wnership certificate law. aw has tended to break up many practices by which persons for erly evaded payment of license



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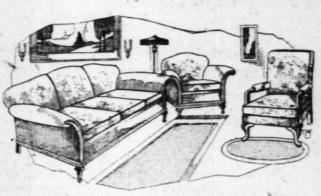
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\$350 Overstuffed Suite

This beautiful Suite is upholstered in a high quality mohair, and has carved walnut base rail. Consists of graceful Chesterfield and two arms with Marshall type spring loose cushion \$256 graceful Chesterfield and two armchairs as illustrated,

Priscilla

Sewing Cabinet

A \$7.50 Value

The Cabinet is 25 inches high.

ed in mahogany. Very spe-



Range

Full-size, all-blue enamel; has four gas burners and four coal 12 inches long and 11 inches hole cooking surface. Cooks wide. It is beautifully finish- and bakes to perfection with



Massive Davenette Suite

This massive Davenette Suite is upholstered in fine opens into a full-size bed. Armchair and \$45 quality brown Spanish imitation leather. The divan a most unusual value at......



\$38.50

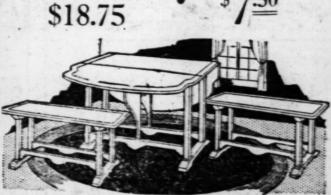
Room-size, Velvet

\$27.00

Room-size Brussels

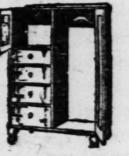
Mattress Room-size Axminster

This is a soft. luxurious Mattress, possessing all the elements of utmost comfort. It is priced at this extremely low price for this sale.



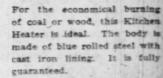
Renaissance Breakfast Suite

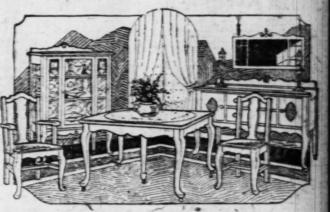
Italian Renaissance designed Breakfast Suite. Finely constructed and finished in baked white enamel with pale green stripe. Consists of drop-leaf \$22.50 table and two benches.



Kitchen Heater Chittorobe Finished in golden oak and

has large clothes-hanging made of blue rolled steel with compartment, 4 drawers and hat box. Special at guaranteed.





9-Piece Dining Suite

A beautiful Queen Anne Suite consisting of large buffet with plenty of room for linens, etc. Attractivel signed Extension Table, splendid 5 China Closet, five Side Chairs and one Armchair. It is priced special at ...

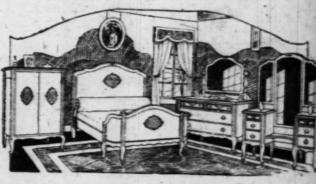


Parlor Heater

Wonderfully constructed and attractively designed is this Parlor Heater. It has a cast iron front and blue steel body. Priced at

Day-Bed Bed, has sturdy link fabric spring, and opens into a

full-size bed. Special at \$18.00



4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Gracefully designed in the Queen Anne period and finished in two-tone walnut. It consists of beautiful fullsize, bow-end bed, spacious chifforobe, \$195.00
It is priced extremely low at......



98c

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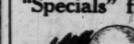
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NEPONSETSQUARES

Extra special size 9x12 \$0.95
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25e "HOPE" MUSLIN

17c

\$1.00 LINGETTE

A Fard ... 58c

\$1.75 Sheets

50c PONGEE cotton Pongee ull-bolt goods 29c

50c SATEENS

black, to obes under-

Price-Cutting Sale Boys' 2-Pants Suits & O'Coats

Sizes 8 to 17 Years \$10.98 2-pants Suits and Overcoats. \$8.96 2-pants Suits and Overcoats... \$6.98 Juvenile Coats.... \$4.98 Men's Pants.....



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Suite

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-Thursday, Jan. 3, Friday, Jan. 4, and Saturday, Jan. 5

PENING ARCADE MARKET

at West Pine Blvd. and Sarah Street

The new Arcade Market fills a long-felt want in St. Louis for a modern sanitary place for the sale of foodstuffs.

Here you will find Meats, Poultry, Fish, Vegetables, Green Groceries and Staple Groceries kept by modern refrigeration in perfect condition. The new Arcade is absolutely different from the old markets, which have catered to the people in a haphazard manner without regard to health-saving and money-saving methods.

West End and other suburban consumers will no longer find it to their advantage to spend time and money at the downtown markets.

Ample parking space has been alloted for autos, and everything you need in quality food, as well as Shoes, Dry Goods, etc., can be purchased at a big money saving as well as a big time saving.

Read these opening announcements of the new Arcade merchants. They tell the story of a new era in merchandising away from high-rents and old fogy methods.

PAUL VETLLT Stand No. 20 Choice Selection of Seasonable Fancy Fruits on Hand at All Times JOHN C. KRAEGER Stand No. 13

Choice Home-Dressed MEATS POULTRY Quality Meats at the Lowest Prices

Geo. Kieffer, Mkt. Master H. C. HOFFMAN, Pres. W. Pine St. and Sarah St.

JOHN KOUSES Stand No. 40

Fresh Pop Corn Our Specialty Also Candy-Chewing Gum-Cigarettes-Soda



Krone & Meat Co.

Stands 28, 29 No use to go downtown for your Quality Meats, Eggs or Creamery Butter We Will Save You Both Time and Money

QUALITY MARKET

Stands Numbers 1 and 2 On Sarah Street Side-First Stands South of West Pine "Specials" for "Grand Opening"



Grapefruit—The best; 250 Grapefruit—The best; 50 size; per doz Oranges-Navels, Sunkist; 176 size; per doz 300

Oranges-Navels, Sunkist; 200 size; per doz 250 Oranges-Navels, Sunkist; 250 size; per doz 15c Apples-Roman Beauty and Winesaps; per lb 50 Teeberg Lettuce-Fancy large heads 3. for 25c Celery-Dwarf fancy; per bunch......15c Celery-Large stalks...... 2 for 15c Bell Peppers-Good size and fancy...... 2 for 5c Radishes-Good quality; large bunches; per bunch, 5c Cueumbers—10c each3 for 25c We carry a full line of fresh Fruits and Vegetables, and the Best or None will be ou motto. Our prices always right. Quality, the

PETER PAN

Bakery and Confections

All Kinds of

Fresh Pastries

Twice Daily

Delicious Candies

In Boxes or Bulk

We Specialize in

Mavrakos Quality Chocolates

Hot Light Lunch

Served All Day

Cigars and Cigarettes

Special Every Sat. & Sun. Open 6 A. M.

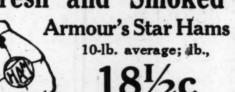
JOE & JOE Stand No. 6

Best **Pure Butter** and Fresh Eggs



Imported and Domestic Cheese, Sausages, Relishes and Condiments of all kinds.

Fresh and Smoked Meats



Fancy Sliced Bacon, Sugar Cured, Lb. SAUSAGE, Our Own Fresh, All Pork, Lb. .

Stands 71 and 72

Watch for the Opening of the 4062 West Pine Bl.

ARCADE VARIETY STORE

Bargains in Household Needs Always on Hand

Wm. F. HELLIMAN

Gardener, Farmer and Fruit Grower

Stand No. 49



Select Large Stock of

Fresh Vegetables Fruits, Eggs and

Dressed Poultry

MANTIA & MOCERI

Stands No. 3 and 4 Headquarters for California Fruits A Few Opening Specials



California Sunkist Oranges; dozen.....250 California Tokay Grapes; lb..... Faney delicious Apples

Strawberries-Delicious Florida

Choice Mushrooms Always in Stock We make a specialty of fancy Baskets.



Mantia & Moceri Stand No. 21 THE FLOWER SHOP Choice Cut Flowers Always on Hand at Lowest Prices

WM. B. KELLER Stands 74-75-76



Sea Foods-Our Specialty-at Lower Prices

SAM FORMUSIA

Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

'The Best the Market Affords" Navels Sunklet: 25c

Wm. RUMPF No. 16-17

Fine Meats Canned Vegetables



Fresh Eggs All Kinds Cheese

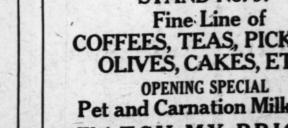
Quality Foods at Reasonable Prices

GELLIS & PHILLIPS Stands No. 7 and 8

Candies of All Kinds

Also Fancy Fruits - Soft Drinks **Proprietors**





COFFEES, TEAS, PICKLES, OLIVES, CAKES, ETC. Pet and Carnation Milk, 10c

GEO. MEHRINGER & SON We Deliver Every Day" Stands No. 16 and 17

We Carry a Select Stock of Choice
Fruits-Vegetables-Poultry-Eggs Phones:

Lindell 4596 Lindell 6091W (Residence)

Newmarket Shoe Store

Frank Greco, Prop. Everything in Shoes and Hosiery for the Whole Family.



Black Satio in rench or Military Heels \$3.95 SPECIA Pure Thread

Wonderful

Bargain

Monarch Silk Hosiery Hosiery

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

E. C. POTH



FINE MEATS Stands 11 and 12 Formerly at

No. 8 N. Sarah Quality & Service ROY FLEDDERMAN STAND No. 37

WATCH MY PRICES

11 P. M. Brick Ice 35c Qt. 11 P. M. DOLLARS BY PATRONIZING THE ABOVE MARKETS Stationery se of 1/3 to 1/2

Our Garage

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

'Society Brand Clothes

Eversharp Pencils



Broadcloth Blouses

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Values-Specially Priced at

Q Overblouse and tuck-in styles of dimity or English broadcloth in white or tan. All are in tailored effect, with V-necks or mannish or Buster Brown collars-every one crisp and fresh-the kind of Blouse that will launder and wear splendidly.

Voile Waists

Voile Waists

Values at... \$4.85

Dainty French voile Blouses, with long sleeves and embroidery or Irish and filet lace trimmings; Peter Pan collars or V or square neck styles.

Voile Waists Values at... \$6.85

Handmade Blouses of French volle, with frills, Irish, filet or Val. laces: drawn-work and embroidery; some with linen collar, vestee and cuffs.

An Offering That Will Be Much Appreciated-

Women's Silk Hosiery

trregulars of \$2.50 to \$3 Grades—Special at

(Full-fashioned thread and ingrain silk Hose of well-known makes; with lisie or silk garter tops and of various desirable weights. Choice of black Hose 43 well as the most popular shoe shades.

All sizes in black Hose, but not all sizes in the different colors. Main Floor

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

A Most Extraordinary Event-The January Sale of

and Overcoats

Featuring "Society Brand" Clothes and Other High Quality Makes

\$50, \$55 and \$60 Values at



This important sale, which began this morning, warrants the immediate attention of men and young men. It strongly emphasizes the remarkable values offered by St. Louis' foremost men's store-and we expect the clothes-buying opportunities which it brings will be keenly welcomed by thoughtful men.

The Suits—

New models from "Society Brand" and other high-grade shops. Splendidly tailored of fancy worsteds, fine velour-finished cassimeres and imported cheviots in new patterns and colorings, both dark and medium. Many with two pairs of trousers. All sizes

The Overcoats

Included are big English style ulsters. street ulsterettes, single and double breasted box coats, and belted all-around coats—of rich fancy-back fabrics, both imported and domestic. Because Winter has chosen to visit us late, the assortments are unusually varied and interesting.

Splendid Selections Will Also Be Found in the Sale of

Suits and Overcoats \$35, \$40 and \$42 Values at

Two-trouser Suits carefully tailored of worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds in scores of attractive patterns and desirable colorings—single, double breasted and sports styles. All sizes for men and young

The Overcoats include fancy plaid-back belted ulsterettes, box coats, conventional Chesterfields - many silk lined - all well tailored. All sizes.



Of Especial Interest in the After-Christmas Sale Is This Group of

Men-Rarely an Event Like This! Beginning Thursday-A Sale of 72,000

25c to 50c Manhattan Collars

New and Correct Styles

Every man who reads this announcement will instantly realize how unusual is the opportunity to save so extremely on soft Collars of this well-known brand. Those of foresight will no doubt secure a supply for many months-and one cannot have too many Collars. They are in the most wanted styles of white crepe silk, fancy madras, Oxford cloth, cords and excellent dimity. In 1/4 or 1/2 sizes, ranging from 131/4

The Sale Starts at 9 O'Clock Tomorrow Morning

An Exceptional Offering of \$3 Canton Crepé

Thursday, the Yard...... \$2.48

Genuine Canton Crepe weave—
all silk and of the heavy weight so
effective and serviceable for frocks. 40 inches wide; black and colors.

Black Silk

Black Velvet

All-silk chiffon Velvet of a

Unusually "Special" for Thursday_ Infants' Ruben Shirts



and cotton mixtures,

Shirts that will wear ex-

ceptionally well. Sizes from infants' to 21/2

Blankets Value \$1.69 Large size Crib Blankets f soft, fluffy weave; blue

Women's Handsome Coats



Smart Frocks

\$37.50 to \$45 \$24.50 Values at 24

\$135 to \$155 Values

The 150 Coats in this group feature flared, side-fastening draped, tubular, flounce, tier and straightline effects Many are richly trimmed with embroidery, while others have collars, cuffs and borders of beautiful fur. Every Coat is crepe-lined and sizes are 14 to 44.

\$165 to \$200 Coats

-Offered in This Sale at

Choice of over 200 elegant garments-trimmed with such handsome furs as beaver, squirrel, wolf, fox, caracul and rock sable. In navy, black and brighter shades every Coat lined with crepe. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses'

Coats

broidery trim the majority of these are styled on the very latest Sizes 14 to 44.

Chic Dresses

Coats

Elegant Gowns

PART TWO.

DIAZ WILLING TO LEAD REBELS IF THEY GAIN GROUND

Editorial Page

Daily Cartoon

Intercepted Letter Reveals Attitude and Indicates Suspicion of De la Huerta in Revolutionary Camp.

OIL MEN FORCED TO TAKE SIDES

This Is Effect of Decree That Payments of Export Taxes to Federals Will Be Void.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21 (via fig.

for their own purposes.

DECREE FORCES AMERICAN OIL MEN-TO TAKE SIDES

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OIL MEN FORCED

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bere Gen. Vicentte Gonzales is

revolter, Alberto Pindea, covered with scars. ary leaders who he claims could move but I wont."

I tried to appeal to some other

DECREE FORCES AMERICAN OIL MEN TO TAKE SIDES

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- A seriwas quite heated. I never knew deeply loved a malyze my what was said on either side, but The more I try to analyze my in the end I had my sleeper to my impressions about Russia the more eme chief of the revolution." in ing a decree directing all oil Felt Cut Off From Mexico to pay export duties

la Huerta, has made public re the text of the oil decree and telegram relating to it which transmitted to him. The De la Huerta decree warns

can oil companies that any payments to the Mexican deral authorities will be void, ng them in a position where must decide quickly between egon and De la Huerta. In lew of the decision of President dge to grant the request of lent Obregon for arms. ption is that the American men to disregard the De la Such a course might have the

ediate effect of stopping exort of oil from all ports except

elected Mayor, several times. before the voters, again master to a barony and the Pre- role of an accompanying landing reed. The single tax was miership of Japan, the career of force with the nation's fleet.

of \$650,000 from Oil Men.

oil men Sunday. In the former he rose to the council.

Russia Revisited

By Claire Sheridan

Departure From Workers' Republic Arouses Regrets Despite All Its Discomforts, Inefficiencies and Sadness.



ARTICLE XI.

THE re-established railway system on the main routes is perhaps gration Committee.

The best sign of Russia's slow recuperation. The routes are limited. The Italian comm indeed, in comparison with Russia's vast needs, but the Soviet Gov- forwarded to the committee today ernment in its early and more inexperienced stages spent so many gold b ySecretary Hughes. It is aimed TO TAKE SIDES millions on buying foreign locomotives that it crippled railroad restoration. It is true that thousands of ordered locomotives have been in the last moment counter-ordered, but it is also true (even the editor with another draft by Secretary tion for and against economic progof Pravda told me so, and Pravda means truth!) that hundreds of quite Davis, is being used as a basis for ress. The following summary is is Is Effect of Decree new locomotives lie idle on the sidings.

Russia from civilization.

Emerging Out of

theless traveling is not the pleasant thing it sounds. I write, of course, as a woman. From the communistic representation of the same state of the restriction is described by the Italian grimness of it. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31 (via La- classes but also between sexes. Reredo, delayed.)—The Federal Government is holding the upper hand in the turbulent State of Tabasco,

woman that high on the sleeping coupes the capital.

The War Department has pub- and waited. In time my brother The bare for two and I got there first benefit. traveler turned up 'a communist he said he was), with a sausage in one hand, a cigaret n his mouth.

Gen. Manuel Ferrer Vega to a cloth cap on one eye and a face mosphere of sadness that defies immigration of the people that Asia, Australia and Africa, which The car conductor arranged that

ating in Tabasco wherein Fer- he should be moved into a further Vega stated that Gen. Felix compartment where there was a shad offered to assume compartment where there was a and of the revolt throughout the ject, and surely it was all the same to the communist whether he slept with another man or with me. He states have been conquered. did mind, however, and as soon letter requested Pindea to warn as the train started he refused to als Green and Segovia not to of German, which I could not bemoved. In a few broken words ceived by promises of De la lieve I was understanding, he said: eria, Sanchez and other revo- "I would have you know that I

arguments, but the communist got tion dazzled our eyes as we be best able to decide. between me and the door and refused to let me out. Happily some one passed by in the corridor, and there in a big clean station restaurcalled out in French, trusting ant one leisurely ate an excellent oluck to be understood. It hap-dinner, and both dinner and resened to be a Frenchman, and taurant were better than any of aughing cynically, he intervened, the most pretentious new revivals This brought five other passengers in Petrograd and Moscow. But into the argument, and for some the atmosphere was not the same. minutes the discussion in Russian I seemed to have a friend, a friend was quite heated. I never knew deeply loved, and deeply in need.

PREMIER OF JAPAN

Barony-70 Years Old.

KIYOURA CHOSEN NEW U.S. FLEETS SAIL TO

From Schoolmastership to for the Caribbean, Carry-

ing 3000 Marines.

IMMIGRATION QUOTA

Bill in Committee, It Is Maintained, Discriminates Against Friendly Nation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Italy as made representations through the State Department opposing the American quota revision now under consideration by the House Immi-

The Italian communication was committee study.

sheepskin selling apples reaped the

communication The background of this scene "that the Government of the Unit- An economic weather chart of typically Russian, but with an at-mosphere of sadness that defies one's understanding. The station of logwood, had no light, not so productivity and prosperity of the ress during the past year, achievmuch as a lamp hanging upon a United States, and that a solution wall inside or out. Eventually the sleepy officials examined the bag-gage by the light of one feeble hand lantern—and then, satisfied, pride of the Italian nation which and Spain, which are still strugallowed us to pass on into the has always had for the American gling with after-war political, so

his draft of an immigration revision merce and industry. attempting to use the rebels passengers who might interpret my electric light of a big stone stable to decide.

I tried to appeal to some other termining quotas. That was a question, he said, which Congress would be best able to decide.

Be Taken From Leavenworth to Ships at New Orleans.

I realize that words are inadequate, leased !. W. Ws., will be among increase of unemployment. There are things perhaps that can 25 aliens to be sent from the Leavenworth County jail Jan. 3 to Kan-Russia today is too jangled a sas City for deportation. The three Why, I ask myself, does one hate theme for poets, too involved for men have been exerting great ef- degree affected every other part of

left because I felt cut off from the world. One seemed to be on the Publishing Cos. the Yew York World and the Post-Dispatch.

members of the party are Mexicans initiation of negotiations for settle-Successor to Yamamoto Rose More Than 100 Vessels Start

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- Viscount Ki- WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- From

ebra Island, getting their first try- Workers' Party to Publish Daily. the saving time, one of the From the humble post of school- out under war conditions in their By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 2 - The conven-

Kiego Kiyotra reads like a work highest place, holding the port. reaffirmed acceptance of the lead-

ganization.

ITALY OPPOSES CUT IN HOOVER SAYS COUNTRY'S ECONOMIC OUTLOOK FOR NEXT YEAR IS BRIGHT

World Situation in General Viewed as Hopeful by Secretary of Commerce, Who Finds the Odds Favorable to 1924.

By HERBERT HOOVER, Secretary of Commerce.

HE important thing in formu economic future is an under-The Johnson bill proposes to re- department representatives A perfect international wagon-lit service works nightly between Moscow and Petrograd, but never-help no one could hear. Finally migrants to 2 per cent of the num-migrants to 2 per cent of the num-help no the could hear. Finally migrants to 2 per cent of the num-migrants to 2 per cent of the num-help no the could hear. Finally migrants to 2 per cent of the num-migrants to 2 per cent of the num-help no the could hear. Finally migrants to 2 per cent of the num-help no the could hear. Finally migrants to 2 per cent of the num-help no the could hear. Finally migrants to 2 per cent of the num-help no the could hear the coul

as a woman. From the communistic point of view it is extremely pleasant. Russia has achieved that perfect equality, not only between classes but also between sexes. Result: No silly privileges for women; we take our place shoulder to shoulder with man und we share in the pot luck of life.

Strangely enough, I was the only woman that night on the train for Petrograd. The sleeping coupes At the little frontier station of Government as an unjustified dis- the absence of speculation, com "It is sincerely hoped," the Ital- create a hopeful foundation continued, which the new year may build,

land, Hungary, Scandinavia, Holland and Great Britain. France can well be placed in this group-because the failure to secure reparations has contributed to an unpalanced budget and the resulting more freedom from depressing Eumore freedom from depressing freedom from depressing Italian and Two British Subjects to rations has contributed to an unindirect inflation. This has conpecial to the Post-Dispatch. cealed the frue situation and has LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 1. given an artificial and forced Burt Lorton, J. Tori and Harry The other countries of the group

The German collapse has in less

leased from prison two months ago. He has made every effort possible to gain his liberty on bond to fight deportation. The other of the hope inspired by the members of the party are Mexicans initiation of negotiations for settle-and will be taken to Laredo and ment of the German problem the sumable goods, or dangerous ex-ment, however, increased as above. quet and Lazurus gets the crumbs." escorted across the border.

U. S. NOT TO JOIN CONFERENCE

Situation would be most unpromising for the future.

Even with settlement accomplished there will arise consideration.

of League of Nations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Viscount Kitche purpose of the present of the purpose of the purpose

mament in Europe, for the armies A more detailed examination today maintained by 170,000,000 our own situation based upon the people there are upon a scale which if repeated in the Western which if repeated in the Western hemisphere, would mean 3,000,000 trade will show about \$4,100,000, hemisphere, would mean 3,000,000 trade will show about \$4,100,000, cent. Retail food prices increased to some later stock declined about seven per the contraction of the contract of the con force with the nation's fleet:

tion of the Workers' Party of highest place, holding the port-folio of the department twice, in

of fiction.

Baron Kiyoura is more than 70

Baron Kiyoura is m litically, but her commerce is Europe. Our publily issued loans



Secretary Davis, in submitting progress in the restoration of comfect upon her economic stability for the year, as compared to over than many anticipated, and has \$600,000,000 last year. many anticipated, and has \$600,000,000 last year. furnished new proof of the great Manufactures and Construction. Darkness Into Light.

Ten minutes later the brilliant electric light of a big stone station dazzled our eyes as we emerged from our darkness into the surprising efficiency of Finland.

Three Recentify Released

Third, an area of economic depression resulting from the occupation of the Ruhr and the collapse in Germany. While most acute in that country, it radiates its depressing in productivity, but currency conditions in some instances per cent higher than 1920 and 15 the other Missouri members. When the other Missouri members, which country, it radiates its depressing influences strongly over poland. Czecho-Slovakia, Switzer-poland, Hungary, Scandinavia, Holland, Hungary, Holland, Hungary, Scandinavia, Holland, Hungary, Scandinavia, Holland, Hungary, Ho

balanced budget and the resulting ropean economic influences than per about 60 per cent in automoin the fact that although our ex-ports are of profound importance about 20 per cent in cement, about nothing had occurred to make him less than 6 per cent of our total 20 per cent in sanitary ware, and change his mind since that time. productivity is exported, and of about 10 per cent in leather, Tex-Lloyd, three of the recently re- are suffering from a distressing this only about one-half to Europe, tiles were about the same as the The proportion of different prod- year before.
ucts exported to Europe, of course, In the agricultural products be taking their lead from C. C. varies and European conditions, cotton production increased about Dickinson, Sixth District, a minor-therefore, have a fluctuating influ-3 per cent, the total bushels of ity member of the Ways and Means

Why, I ask myself, does one hate theme for poets, too involved for the painter, too hazy in outline for the painter, too hazy in outline for the sculptor. Perhaps music could be sculptor. Perhaps music could address?

Why, I ask myself, does one hate theme for poets, too involved for the will pass of the world. The decreased consuming power of Germany and of the sculptor. Perhaps music could be sculptor. Perhaps music could degree affected every other part of the world. The decreased consuming power of Germany and of the sculptor. Perhaps music could be sculptor. The aliens will be placed on the love and the hate, the sculptor and the hate, the sculptor and the hate the love and the hate, the sculptor and the hate the love and the hate th Why, I ask myself, does do have failed.

This decree was issued Saturday the before De la Huerta and his sectates had learned of the United States and form of the United States Government to sell munitions to the Meximal to sell munitions to the first to product the products the products that the painter, too hazy in outline for the sculptor. Perhaps music could describe the love and the hate, the products the love and the hate, the products in the United States and other food exporting countries. The decrease in her steel and coal products the first time to learned of the describe the love and the hate, the products the products tind their marper cent, beer about to products tind their marper cent, beer about to products the factured products tind their marper cent, beer about to be to the describe the love and the hate, the products in the United States and other food exporting countries. The decrease in her steel and coal products the products that the painter, too hazy in outline for too learned of the describe and the medievalism of the Mexican border. Lorton, Tori and soul in Russia as in no other food exporting countries, the describes and the medievalism of the Mexican border. Lorton, Tori and soul in Russia as in no other food exporting countries, the describes and the medievalism of the Mexican border. Lorton, Tori and soul in Russia as in no other food exporting countries, the describes and the medievalism of the Mexican border. Lorton, Tori and Sull and the medieval in the lines of the described has contributed to the low price feet the sculptor. The aliens will be placed on board a train at Kansas City for the

The explanation lies biles, about 15 per cent in rubber bonus that he had voted for the

seen all I could of Moscow and Petrograd, and I was not allowed to triumph on the part of and Lorton and Lloyd are British area for other commodities. One subjects.

Park Fung Yu, a Chinese, will leave the alien special at San Antonio and be placed aboard a Pacific Coast train. He is being deported to Hongkong. Yu was reported to Hongkong. Yu was released from prison two months absence of speculation, conse- crete road contracts declined about comes but Mr. Mellon has evolved over-accumulation of con- 16 per cent while the output of ce- a plan whereby Dives gets the ban-Would Involve Tacit Recognition of League of Nations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Would Involve Tacit Recognition ble problems in readjustment of the effect of the expansion of increased 40 per cent in through said, "I have been for the bonus of consumable Sault Ste. Marie and 30 per cent in the past and you can say that through the Eric Canal. The overnow I am not unsympathetic to it."

HAWES-SUPPORTS MELLON TAX PLAN, OPPOSES BONUS

Democrat From St. Louis Oly One of Missour's 16 Congressmen to Take Definite Stand.

FAUST AFRAID OF A "RED-HOT POKER"

Dyer and Newton Waiting; Mellon Favors Dives Over Lazarus, General Democratic Attitude.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- Repreentative Harry B. Hawes, Demorat, of St. Louis, is the only one of Missouri's 16 Congressmen to ake a definite public stand upon he two leading issues of the present session. Hawes unequivocaly supports the Mellon tax plan and firmly opposes the bonus. Most of the other Missouri Congressmen give an exhibition of art. ful dodging through a maze of glittering generalities when asked Hawes' stand is all the more emarkable since it is counter to he general trend of Den

Taking Lead from Dickir

The Dives and Lazurus compari-

Regarding the bonus. Dickinson

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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its caroinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Stoker on Smoke Prevention. itor of the Post-Dispatch.

good fireman to fire slack or bitumirous interest.

the engineers will be the officers. This on his throne. board should all be engineers A FIREMAN.

France and the Ruhr.

Decatur, Ill.

The Vote on State Bonus.

street and its favored rich, the "bonus" charge our plain duty to our own citizens." twice by large majorities.

You say the people favor a reduction War legally or otherwise, are exactly paid to the boys, and a tax reduction had at the same time. The administrauction in which the workingman should ting it down.

help and encouragement from the serv-A READER.

Postal Employes Are Thankful.

O wing to the fact that the patrons of the St. Louis Postoffice and vicinity gave material assistance in having thanks and appreciation:

Chrismas parcels early. and prosperous New Year, we beg to re- put to death were whites.

HY. W. BEIMDICK Jr., Chairman.

INTERFERENCE IN MEXICO.

enance of existing government is to our interest. has been weakened.

It is foolish and futile to treat the expressed judgment that it would be advantageous to the "My Record as a Progressive Since 1921"? United States to have Obregon remain in power because "of the relations between this Government POINCARE PROPOSES A HAPPY NEW YEAR. and the Mexican Government which was formally M. Poincare has greeted the new year with the recognized last September, and of the importance statement that if he can stay in the Ruhr he would of the maintenance of stability and orderly con- like to work for economic recovery and concilia-

be insufficient to maintain the Obregon Government to exploit it economically if he can. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE against the revolutionists? Would we then aban- He has within his grip the iron and steel centers.

Have lately been reading articles of the benefit of Mexico. This conclusion can only be inferred from Mr. Hughes' statement. It seems hold what he has won. He cannot be sure, for he and shovel-firing for about 10 years to be a part of that hypocrisy with which the Unitis threatened at home by doubtful solvency of his and shovel-firing for about 10 years and the same of his and have never been able to abate snicke. ed States is sometimes charged, to assume that our own Government and the immense political conseand have never been able to able to smoke action with regard to our neighbors is prompted quences which will result if the fall of the france a lighter color. Any fireman can fire by an altruistic motive; that we always find high is not arrested. He is threatened abroad by the hard coal or use some device and takes ground for interference which works to our own opposition of every great Power in Europe—by

Total and keep the short to such political supremacy as realist any person, claiming that six minutes clear that we regard it to our interest to maintain cises; by Germany, which will never permanently Any person, claiming that stated a fire does not know much about smoke. In the Obregon Government. What right have we to make our own interest paramount in considering which will never permanently the Obregon and dismemberment: by Italy, an Eastern city, when we started a fire that we regard it to our interest to maintain cises; by Germany, which will never permanently the Obregon Government. What right have we endure subjection and dismemberment: by Italy, when we started a fire where the other considering which is proud, ambitious and jealous; by Russia. Eastern city, when we shall do with regard to the Mexican Gov- which is bound, sooner or later, to enter Europe under a boiler, they gave us from 12 what we shall do with regard to the state of t will may not be mere holiday philases. They very will may not be mere holiday philases. They very will may be the sincere hope of a man who, having a civil examination for smoke inspectors people which we have recognized heretofore as the got the bear by the tail, feels it urgent to say: and appoint them, from the highest true rule of conduct and have emphasized since "Nice bear, pretty bear, good bear; let's all be ade? Then you will get men who real-the conclusion of the great war. If the main-know something about smoke, If there ly know something about smoke. If there is any fireman in St. Louis who can climitenance of stable government and of advantageous nate smoke. I would like to hear from relations, commercial or other, is to be the test The bill, as drawn up, dears not by which our conduct towards other governments poisonous liquor. No use in talking prohibition with firemen, but with engineers, who have nothing to do with the coloring of the smoke. The fireman has no voice in this subject, just to kill the smcke, and we would have been justified in keeping the Czar

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

M. J. SPANN of Collinsville, Ill., high moral objective for the benefit of our Mexiscenter to you regarding "France's ican neighbors in this action of the Government.

The Judge is thoroughly justified in his indigbebt to Us," is a fine thought, yet I do Have we not just concluded a treaty with the ration. The very fact of "influential" men interthe "bonus." because it Mexican Government which validates American fering in a court case means that pressure. poselfish. But here is a sentence for the titles to oil and other valuable lands in Mexico? litical or otherwise foreign to justice or merit, is Ku Kluxers": Why does France starve And have we not concluded an arrangement for the being brought to bear on the case. Such pressure resumption of the payment of interest on the debts is an impugnment of the integrity of the court and of Mexico which have been in default since 1913? redit to feed them? when she is nursof Mexico which have been in default since 1913?
ing the southern part of Germany? Is
the children of the nonobscilling off th she killing off the children of the nonthe Obregon Government and in the oil fields, figure in the sudden warm support of the Obregon running down and killing a child on a St. Louis Government by our administration?

not against it, as you would have on the Wilson administration was its "weak and away from accidents unidentified, and only one arnem believe.

In the 23 states which voted on a vacillating course" with regard to Mexico, the in-In the 23 states which voted on a consistent interference of the Wilson administra- forced the public must be taught by example that State "bonus," the vote was in some in-stances as much as three to one in favor of it, and in New York the home of Wall of it, and in New York the home of wall not cencerned" and failing "to appreciate and dis-interfere with the courts undermines justice and

Mr. Hughes has changed greatly since then. He of taxes, and you are right; but they do was very cold—cold to obstinacy towards the Obreof taxes, and you are started on this New Year's morn.

These thousands of millionaire's tax reduction.

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The tax reduction is tax reduction is tax reduction is tax reduction is tax reduction. made their millions during the World other land titles and with regard to Mexican debts. the ones who should be made to pay the Then he became exceedingly warm and cordial, and cost of the "bonus." Contrary to Mr. now assumes the duty of maintaining the Obregon Mellon's assertion, the "bonus" can be Government, regardless of the will of the Mexican appeal for a truce to silence the controversy over

We do not believe that revolutions are good for Truces to preserve the unbroken peace and sol-Mexico. We have persistently advised our Mexican emnity of church holy days are peculiarly expedineighbors to settle their difference by constitution- ents of the early pontiffs, yet they were directed \$1800 worth of gold. Atta boy, Frank! T seems as though the spirit of Christ al methods and avoid the bloodshed and turmoil not against internal schisms but against all-perwasn't present in the hearts of many of and chaos of revolution. But we do not assume to vading private warfare carried on by the feudal the congregation that forbid Vestryman dictate what is best for the Mexican people, nor do barons of Europe from the ninth to the twelfth Sayre and his ward, young Kluxen, to attend the services of his church because he is trying to help this lad when public opinion is against him. It seems any means the action of Mexico with regard to her bishop of Norbonne, to deal with the warfare among public opinion is against the real Government. The question of what government French feudal nobles, and it established the Truce He is trying to help they shall have is a question to be decided by the of God. Treuga Del, which forbade all fighting him live down the suspicion by giving Mexican people at whatever cost to them. We hold under pain of excommunication, from sunset of give him, and instead of letting him that it is bad policy and bad precedent and bad Wednesday in each week to sunrise on Monday, and come to church where he might get some principle for the United States to interfere.

. The right of revolution and the right to change year. their government is an inherent right possessed by In 1055 the Council of Clermont called by Pope all peoples, and we have always recognized this Urban II confirmed the action of the meeting of right since our own revolution.

PROGRESS AGAINST LYNCHING.

the Christmas mail delivered by Christ- in the nation's lynching record by more than 50 clared it universal. Excommunication failing in mas, by mailing their parcels early, I per cent. R. R. Moton, the successor of Booker some notable cases the church organized an army to beg to ask you to allow us, as repre- T. Washington as principal of Tuskegee Institute, reinforce the spiritual arm and vindicate the sentatives of all branches of the St. Louis
Postoffice, a little space in your valued in a statistical resume reveals that only 28 persons Truce of God by force. the following few words of were put to death by mobs in 1923 as against 57. It is not generally known that from this principle for the preceding year. It is also encouraging to the political world has evolved one of its interna-To the Postal Patrons of the St. Louis note that 46 lynchings were prevented by officers tional peace agencies in the International Commis-

the St. Louis Postoffice, we desire to ex- Lynchings occurred in nine states. The chief peace conference of 1907. It aims primarily at cress our heartfelt thanks for the fine disgrace goes to Florida and Mississippi, each of delay, or a truce, pending inquiry, with the purs-operation given in mailing your which had eight instances. Georgia had four, Ar- pose, however, of permitting passions to cool mean-We hope to have the same co-opera- kansas and Texas, two, and Louisiana, Missouri, time. The principle appears again in our so-called tion a year hence. Wishing you a happy Oklahoma and Virginia, one each. Two of those Bryan peace treaties.

ain, respectfully. Local Service Council The statistical story throws a new light on the The modernists are awfully slow in getting if lynching curse. Though we still have lynchings, through their heads that the opposition doesn't progress is being made against them, and the fact want to fight.

that so many cases were prevented proves that The reasoning by which Secretary Hughes justi- agitation and public opinion are having an influfies the sale of arms and ammunition by our Gov- ence in behalf of law and constitutional protection Published by the Pulitzer Publishing ernment to the Obregon Government in Mexico, car- for the individual. It would be interesting to ried to its logical conclusion, would justify the use know just what influence the general migration of of the army and navy of the United States to sus- negroes from the South has had on the lynch rectain the Obregon Government against any revolu- ord. Incidentally, the case for Federal intervenionary movement of the Mexican people; it would tion in the states to prevent lynchings and bring ustify interference in any country where the main- mob leaders to justice, as provided in the Dyer bill,

> willingness of our Government to sell arms and Perhaps Hiram himself could write something ammunition to Obregon as of small importance and into the blank book presented to the President ento belittle the aid we offer. It is a definite inter-titled "What Senator Johnson Has Done for Caliference. It is based upon a definite and deliberate formia," but what could be supply under the title.

stitutional procedure in the neighboring republic." tion. This means that the policy of M. Poincare What if the supply of arms and ammunition should now is to consolidate his political victory and then

don the Obregon Government? Would we not be of Europe. He has established a military alliance impelled by the Hughes logic to see that De la with Belgium, Jugo Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Huerta does not succeed? Certainly we would have Rumania. He has the greatest army in the world very great difficulty in ever establishing friendly and the mastery of the air. He has driven others relations with the De la Huerta faction after de- off the field and he is diplomatic leader of Europe. liberately aiding Obregon to put down the revolu- He has written the treaty of Versailles to suit his policy and brought to a standstill all the agencies of It is assumed by many that we are doing this international peace and conciliation. Everything Great Britain, which will never permanently agree good nreman to hre state to regulation. The statement of Mr. Hughes, however, makes it to such political supremacy as France now exer-

Philadelphia reports 875 deaths this year from

JUDICIAL INDEPENDENCE.

takes the St. Louis firemen for a set of boobs; this is a great imposition. The firemen have the problem to fight the firemen have the problem to fight the firemen have the problem to served notice on court fixers "influential" or other-wise. Informed by the District Attorney that certain dremen have the problem to age and this does not concern the en- American neighbors, and possibly of European very influential persons of Memphis had spoken to smoke, and this does not countries, whenever interest dictated interference. him in the cause of elemency for defendants who The precedent will be disastrous, and the effect had stolen an automobile the Court came back with upon our neighbors may be even more disastrous. the statement: "I may as well say now that men of Certainly other nations will find no difficulty influence who speak to this Court may expect nothin recognizing something more concrete than a ing better than to have a little bit added to the

street and fleeing from the scene of the accident. The Yole on State Description of the Post-Dispatch.

When Mr. Hughes started on his campaign for was given a sentence by a jury of 15 days in the presidency, one of the main points of his attack workhouse. Last Sunday five drivers speeded

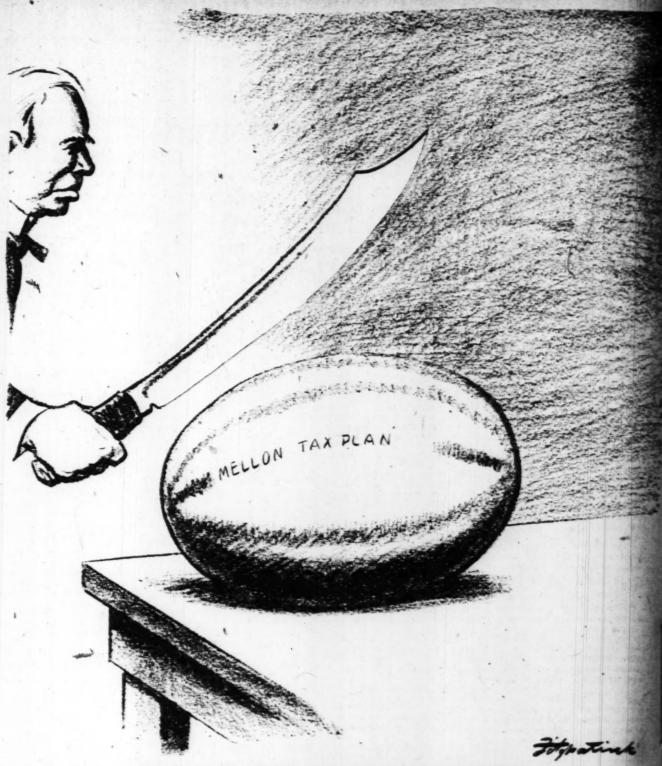
THE TRUCE OF GOD.

Bishop William T. Manning of New York, in his dogma between the fundamentalists and the modtion anticipates a surplus of \$323,000. Surely it cannot be said that a Government is ernists of the Protestant Episcopal clergy during tion anticipates a surpus of cost \$80,000,000 a stable which has to face a revolution so strong that the Christmas season, has borrowed a page from year, that leaves \$243,000.000 for tax re- it must needs apply to its neighbor for aid in put- one of the most interesting periods of the early Church of Rome.

fon all the chief fasts, feasts and vigils of the church

1045. In 1119 Calixtus II extended the truce so as to forbid warfare from advent to the octave of Epiphany, from quinquagesima to the octave of One of the triumphs of 1923 was the reduction Pentecost and during the ember seasons, and de-

On behalf of all postal employes of of the law, to of which were in Southern states. sion of Inquiry, approved by the second Hague



DEMOCRAT: I'M NOT GOING TO SWALLOW IT WHOLE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

Vachel Lindsay, the Springfield, Ill.,

poet, thinks there should be a laureate in

every village and town, just as there is al-

ways some outstanding authority upon the

law, public morals and local finance. Vachel

is too modest to say that he should be this

man in Springfield, which he of course

would be if he put the idea over, but he

does say that Edgar Lee Masters should be

the laureate of the state and Carl Sand-

"The village laureate," says Vachel in a

icturesque statement, "should be chosen

for life, and chosen, not by a committee,

but by arbitrary choice of the head of the

English department of the nearest univer-

sity. That is, it should not be a popular

choice, but a choice by a local trained ac-

British laureate. That is, he does not write

poems on occasion, or to satisfy politicians

ever it may seem important. But he stands

for the dignity of song, and nothing he has

published or that has been attributed to

him has been below the dignified standard

sense of the dignity of the law, and a phy-

sician with the same sense of the dignity of

medicine, and a pastor with the same sense

of the dignity of religion. A village laureate

could likewise be chosen, once the village

has acknowledged to itself that poetry ex-

ists as seriously as the head of the English

department of any university desires to have

"We assume still it is a matter of the

schoolroom, to be utterly despised in the

street, or to be ruined by the parodies of

rhymers who write one rhymed editorial a

day, the year through, and blasphemously

call it poetry. A noet can no more write

one poem every day in the year, than a cat

can have kittens every day in the year

Ford automobiles can be manufactured

that fast, but nothing that gives a natural

itself, and finds its own way for a life time

and flesh and blood to it as a kitten. It is

not made of tin, nor written on a typewriter,

There have been about ten poems written

since America began. But every village

should have its poet, to tell what these

poems are, and sing them, and read them

aloud, and write the nearest to poetry he

"If he follows the example of Bridges it

will be at least dignified and aspiring verse,

in the best tradition, and will keep up the

standard of taste till the poet of all Ameri-

NOTHING TIMID ABOUT MAGNES.

Johnson was addressing a political meeting

during his campaign, in discussing the

wheat situation, he ended his speech by

saying: "When I get to Washington this

winter. I'm going to take the bull by the

Judge Kenyon says that while Magnus

ca comes, in one hundred years."

human 'miau' and walks in the woods by

"A poem must have at least as much life

"Every village has a judge with the same

"I think Robert Bridges is an ideal

burg the laureate of Chicago.

credited expert.

of the World of Letters.

it exist in this Republic.

1924. THE joys we knew, the songs we sang, The ills we rue, the hearts we stung. The good we did, the trials met; Are past and bid us now forget.

Another year, a babe-new-born, Starts his career this frosty morn And bids us give to him our zest That he may live, of years, the best.

What shall we do? Can we forget? Some good, 'tis true, we did and yet-Our heart's forlorn-the year's decline Has found undone your work and mine.

Did mortal man e'er do his best? Is there no ban upon the rest? Are we alone in failure's mesh? Do none condone base selfishness?

And many a tear and many a wail

.Yet though we fail, let no travail Our merry hearts make sad. Welcome the year with hearty cheer. Let ev'ry soul be glad!

L. JOE ALBERT.

You have to keep at it. folks. At an unclaimed express sale recently Frank Brubaker of Omaha, Neb., bought a trunk for \$4.50. When opened it was found to be full of mud. Someone suggested having the mud analyzed. It was found to centain

. . . A GOOD REPORTER CAN ALWAYS FIND NEWS.

Little Bambelor in Jackson (Mo.) Cashbook. Charlie Randol had a fat Jersey steer that a Jackson trader offered him \$15 for. just one-half of its value. Dock Robinson put him next to a Mr. Sides from near Pocahontas who dealt in beef. He got the phone husy. Mr. Sides came down last Wednesday and butchered the steer, giving Charlie so much a pound. His part amount-ed to some odd cents over \$27. Mr. Sides would have to add the tariff on it besides the hide, all told it would make the steer bring over double \$15. Mr. Sides was in a hurry and remarked he was not going to fool with the tallow; anyone was welcome to it. Little Bachelor got busy. The result was he got nearly six pounds of tallow .-

Sir: Volstead's camel has a large hump on its back. This hump is not natural, but is an artificial container of certain liquors which on certain occasions can be brought forth by the right twist of the tail HOPPISH NOO TEAR TO YOU.

Between the boy's radio in the attic and the old man's still in the cellar, what can a woman do?—Nashville Tennesseean.

GOING INTO THE PREMIUM BUSINESS. The Appeal is going to give a season ticket to Sunday School with every renewal

tail and look him square in the eye." The most important New Year resolution or new subscription in January. Please made hereabout seems to have been that come early and avoid the rush.-Monroe of Gus Nations, who resolved that discre-County (Mo.) Appeal. tion is the better part of valor.

PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to without bias the latest commend leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

POLITICAL PLATFORMS the New York Times.

Washington in May, on the rece of the National Republican Co the previous December. This pl sisted of ten short resolutions. was, on the whole, fairly well the nineteenth century. The B platforms of 1856 and 1880 cos in a few minutes. That of 1864, a by Henry J. Raymond. contain tury platforms have grown gourd or Jack's beanstalk. They come a sort of dreary mixture sages. Thus the Republican 1920 covers six pages of a politice the Democratic six and a half. read all this stuff. Something to and characteristically Coolidge President is sick of the odgepodge style of platform. that the Republican National of 1924 will make a platform of Republican kind-short, simple, ing the main policies agreed up out the buncombe and the m vote-angling apparatus and at bolidge wants an honest and a forward platform, so concise that will take the trouble to read it. question of a good deal more than of attention. Honest platforms step toward party responsibill really responsible self-governs Republicans are wise, Mr. Co gestions about the platform will be and nobody else in the party cal well as he the platform he oughtn't to be longer than a mocelumn. If the Republicans have common-sense platform, the

SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLES From the Missouri Medical Jo

S T. LOUIS is to have a school ! generally are assuming a brighter the little unfortunates. Not so ago they were stay-at-homes, education and were truly "shut-b novement to discover and aid of ren started two years ago by the Medical Society, aided materially Louis Post-Dispatch, has become and is now being supported by the Federation of Women's Clube. T e-operation of the women a assistance of the county medic it is expected that every cripple Missouri whose parents or # unable to provide for the neces tion and treatment, will be be attention of the proper author teiligent plans devised for such receive the benefits of modern reating and correcting phy the young. Some of the children the St. Louis Medical Society two years have been completely very materially improved.

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Mr. Belasco has placed on rec his conviction that, as Hamlet b abodiment of introspective, ment-and a supreme or and destroying itself in a hide purpose of revenge." "And he not the less so." adds the dis-guished producer, "because, in final discomfiture and utter

he is, in some sort, pathetic."
In the version of "The Merch week at the American, we has money-lender who is neither to hero nor martyr, but a polse are usury and vengeance." character, it touched with pity because of infamous wrongs he endures; it is in considerable degree the

If this Shylock is a prophe ything, it is of business. Belasco seems to have had a c ny instinct that, if only his usu were correct in commercial pi ciples, he could well afford concede everything else. ished upon the Gentile enemie his Israelite every resource of nation, and, in the New York robust cast the writer ever saw a single company. Of that sup assemblage of nobles and lad only the sumptuous Portin of 1 to the touring troupe clings ; pale reflection of the per splendor of the original. From among these prodigal i

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Hatred Is Intellectual." Today such characters and hildish barbarians, while Shy preachments in behalf that is, the taking of ofer would have the indorse every thrift society, bank Chamber of Commerce. go-getters would regard with pathy even the fraud-narrate Mr. Warfield with ringing and phetic gusto-by which the Jacob swindled Laban in the fer of the parti-colored lamb here are less questionable in which the sentiments attr o Shakspeare's Christians ome outdated. For exi the poet and his audiences doubtedly believed that the tence passed on Shylock in was an instance of noblest. tian charity. To moderas, the air of an uncommonly, form of hypocrisy.

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undergone as a Jew. If one accepts this sersion Shylock, then Mr. Warfield's trait is one of the great a ments of the American stage. emous, his shylock is the superior of them all. It is a ous that, without altering th amental bitterness of the acter, he contrives to make man and pittful under the strength wrongs. Technically pert and restrained gesti

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undergone as a Jew. If one accepts this version of But, since I am a dog, beware my shylock, then Mr. Warfield's por- fangs!" trait is one of the great achievements of the American stage. Minlature, unprepossessing and ven-Omous, his Shylock is the mental, 7 and 9, placed at Belmont, are Superior of them all. It is marvel-taken out and combined, in part, to out that, without altering the fun-make Scene 1 of Act III. The casental bitterness of the char- ket scenes of the Prince of Morocacter, he contrives to make it hu- co and the Prince of Arragon are han and pitiful under the stress of omitted entirely, though that of the savage wrongs. Technically, the former was turned into a resplendperformance is an epitome of ex-pert and restrained gesture, pose and facial expression. The diction in the second scene, in which the is admirable. admirably clear and unpreten- adapter permits us to see directly

The Belasco Rearrangement.
Mr. Belasco's chief interest was but in vindicating Shylock, but in is placed in Shylock's own mouth transforming. The Belasco Rearrangement. ansforming "The Merchant of "Fled with a Christian!-Oh. into a drama practicable Christian ducats!" The hint of th the modern stage. He has treat- maskers is elaborated into a strik-

TO GIVE MOVIE PARTY. MISS ETTA RANDOLPH COOLIDGES RECEIVE TO WED GARNEAU WELD 3800 AT WHITE HOUSE

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Scenes Are Transposed.

The nine scenes of Act II are

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Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph the organization, and the Executive Board and to hear outlined the organization and of the strenuous task, soon was purposes of the organization and of the strenuous task, soon was of the organization and of the strenuous task, soon was of the organization and of the strenuous task of plans for the year.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds will Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds will return to their home in Chicago to-day after visiting Mrs. Reynolds' iting in Chicago. They are at the day after visiting Mrs. Reynolds' iting in Chicago. They are at the paused to say a few words to chil-Coolidge used to give while he was

Mr. and Mrs. Neill A. McMillan of Hotel Chase are in Paris. They her guests, Miss Audrey Van Lear, dicaps the ugly and dimunitive have changed their plans for the of Washington. D. C., and Mrs. Jew emerges. for a modern audi-winter and, instead of going to St. Warren Lane Adams, of Houston. Jew emerges, for a modern audi-ence—until evil treatment drives Moritz, Switzerland, for the sports, Judith Boyd and Grace Wallace, Judith Boyd and Grace Mrs. Robert Stone Jr. and Mrs.

ter, are visiting Mrs. Wood's par-Union New Year Service Held. A union New Year service of oney-lender odious, now render ton, of 4915 Lindell boulevard. Mr. Episcopal churches, in Christ Wood will return to St. Louis from Church Cathedral yesterday, was in Shakspeare's day, the taking a trip to Washington, and they will attended by rectors and parishioners of the different parishes. Bishop Johnson and several dergymen ervile, and was branded with the epithet of usury. Merchants of that era disdained a quiet and effortless income, but sent their debutante daughter, Miss and their debutante daughter, Miss are carr Taylor, have as a guest on "The Approval of Christ," and money sword in hand, as it were, for the holidays Clarkson Black of made a feeling reference to Bishop Tuttle, whose death occurred within the past year.

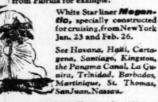
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a spendthrift fortune-hunter like their home, 3735 Juniata street, in ing but unobtrusive street pageant. Bassanio, whose virtues lay in his patrician and soldierly blood, were Ruth Hooss. About 30 guests atmont. Scene 1, as has been said, is made of extracts from Act II.

the two versions without concluding that, however much we may desire to preserve the comedy as Shakspeare wrote it intact for the the control of the scene, as in the original, but Mr. polated synagogue, from which the ritual strains of a cantor and the ongregation sound as a refrain for Shylock's bargaining over the three ca probably intended to soften her thousand ducats.

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Ly the Associated Press.

Belasco seems to have had a canny instinct that, if only his usurer

Scullin home. Mr. Green and his
were correct in commercial principles, he could well afford to

large reception will follow at the
Scullin home. Mr. Green and his
bride will reside in a notel until
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their home in Wydown terrace is
the 39 new members to her home

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the solution of the Govand the President and Mrs. Coolpromptly at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow ernment, representatives of patrio-afternoon to meet the officers of tic organizations and finally the stairs again and greeted them.

dren or some aged persons after Governor of Massachusetts, had the public began passing through fitted him well for such an affair about 1 o'clock. Often as many as as that of today.

ANTONIO SCOTTI, FAMOUS SINGER, GIVEN TESTIMONIAL AUTHOR DIES AT AGE OF 90 Baritone's 25th Consecutive Year The Rev. Sabine-Baring Gould of SERVED ONE FAMILY 70 YEARS James Martin Reynolds, president

With Metropolitan Opera Co. England Writer for 70 Years and a Theologian. the Occasion. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The final curtain at last night's gala per.

LEW TRENCHARD. England. Miss Eliza Roussey, 84 years old.

Jan. 2.—The Rev. Sabine-Baring who had been a servant for one family 70 years, was buried today.

Miss Randolph was a debutante of two seasons ago, when she was one of the most popular young the market popular young one of the most popular young the most popular young one of the most popular young the most popular young

The President smilingly acknowleged and Mrs. Coolidge gracious-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Meyerson, of the wishes for the New ing he told newspaper men that he fear extended by every one of felt fine and that he had found the

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Sc singer an ovation as officials and Grace Taylor, the daughter of a persons high in the social and armill hand, who was herself emotter, at whose nome the party given by President and Mrs. Hard-ras given, to Garneau Weld. About given by President and Mrs. Hard-tistic life of the city handed him ployed as a factory hand. He obwas given, to Garneau German Hell ing in 1922, was attended by more testimonial gifts. Later, at a din-tained permission of the parents. Miss Randolph was a debutante than 7500 persons. In the days of ner in his honor under the auspices sent the girl away to be educated. By

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atment, will be brought to the proper authorities and benefits of modern methods even blank verse becomes Shylock's discovery of the flight of correcting physical defects Some of the children brought ave been completely restored dition, while others have been

Engagement Announced at Re- President and Mrs. Coolidge Greet New Year's Callers,

Potter, at whose home the party | The last previous reception, that

one of the most popular young women of her set. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She became a member of the Imperial and the Junior League the Imperial and the Junior League floor rooms of the mansion were deputed by the state of the singer recalled author of many books, during his floor rooms of the mansion were covent Garden in London, which hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers."

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Scudder of 75 Vandeventer ster Park, gave a New Year's tea yesterday afternoon in honor of

ver, and her young son and daugh-

library, as regards the stage the Belasco has invented a character, a poet owes a signal debt to the pro- Jester, who sings the song, "It ducer. He has transformed a Was a Lover and Her Lass," from sprawling, ill-constructed and verbose structure into a direct and polated song in this scene is swiftly moving narrative, without "Come Away, Come Away, Death," the sacrifice of a single essential. from "Twelfth Night." The pro-In the first place, he has put into ducer has invented a second charpractice Ben Johnson's wish that acter, Chus, a friend of Shylock; For example, Shakspeare had blotted his lines however, Chus has no words the poet and his audiences un-doubtedly believed that the sen-tence passed on Shylock in court

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Signed. Jan. 23, 1990, but the death war-rant was never signed. Phillips The only relative he ever men-

DIES IN PRISON AT AGE OF 79 of murdering a stranger who was Amos Phillips Was Sentenced to ered wagon. The other two men Hang, but Warrant Was Never was tried and convicted at Fort

LANSING, Kan., Jan. 2.—Amos
Callips, the oldest prisoner at the
Kansas State penitentiary here,
died yesterday. Phillips, who was
79 years old, was senteneed to hang
Tan. 2. 1988, but the death was confecbled, his only diversion was a and two companions were accused tiond was a brother at Hume, My

ON STAIRS TO CELLAR

Man Stumbles Against Railing Which Gives Way-Neck Broken.

Otto H. Bruns, 43 years old, sec retary of the Curtis Ireland Candy orporation, 24 South Main street, as killed at 2:30 a. m. yesterday, en he tripped on the cellar stairs f his home and broke his neck. Year's party at the Bruns home. He started down to the cellar to fix the furnace, preparatory to retiring for the night. His foot caught on the sixth step from the bottom and he fell against a light wood rail-ing. This gave way, and he fell head first on the concrete floor.

A wife and six children survive

JUDGE FARIS SENTENCES 2 Reduction Sale Extraordinary DRY LAW VIOLATORS TO JAIL

Lets One Off With Fine When He

Icarns Liquor Was Found in Tenant's House. Two liquor law violators were sentenced to juit today by Federal Judge Faris. Theodore Schilling, charged with possession of beer and whisky at 4992 Natural Bridge avenue, was sentenced to two months in the county fail at St. Charles on a sec-

ond offense charge. Miss Lena Frank, his counsel asked a stay of execution so he might arrange his personal business affairs. The stay was denied Albert Trapf, charged with possession and manufacture of bee and whisky, was fined \$200 on each of two counts charging possession and was sentenced to two months in jail at St. Charles on a third count charging manufactures

Trapf told the Court that he was upporting a family and that the jail sentence would work a hard-ship on them. "I'm sorry for your ily." the Court said. let everybody with a family nake beer and whisky to support

When Trapf said that the lique was found in a house occupied by his tenant and that he pleaded guilty merely because he was the owner, the Court changed the fail sentence to a fine of \$100 on that count, making a total fine of \$500

\$1050-Now HAWES SUPPORTS MELLON TAX PLAN, **OPPOSES BONUS**

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Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, Fitch \$297.50 declared that he was "unqualifiedly in favor of the bonus." Neither the Secretary nor the osest friends of Clarence Cannon Democrat, Ninth District, knew how Cannon stood, they said, on eithe f the propositions, although political friends maintained h probably was for the bonus an took the "usual Democratic stand the tax-reduction plan.

Representative Cleveland Newton and Leonidas C. Dyer of S. Louis are not making definite state ments on the two measures. New on said he voted for the bonus last Congress and probab ald vote for it again if it couls shown that the bonus would no at too deeply into the Treasur said he would study the bi

\$1281.00 Mellon plan of tax reduction said, "and I'm in favor of a

instituent asks how he stands hese two issues, he replies tha has noted the writers' views o em when the proposed legisla

on comes up for a vote.

J. Scott Wolff, Democrat. This th District, and James F. Ful right. Democrat. Fourteenth Dis nus, but have not studied the

Joe J. Manlove, Republican, th. new member from Joplin, talked for 10 minutes around both proposals, and when he had finished he was asked: "Will you support the bonus and the Mellon plan?"
"What have I said" he ques-

Nothing on the tax plan or the Brown, Black, Taupe. Red Plat- "I'd prefer not to be quoted on

either at this time." inum. Coco and Beige Fox Thomas .L. Rubey, Democrat. Sixteenth District, is for the bonus. One and Two Skin Chokers in he said, and is for tax reduction but not the Mellon plan specifically He, too, had not "studied" it.

Mink, Jap Mink, Skunk and ECONOMIC OUTLOOK Mole, Russian and Hudson Bay FOR NEXT YEAR IS Discount Sables in Capes, Scarfs and **BRIGHT, SAYS HOOVER**

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serve ratio is about the same as

year ago, that is about \$6 per

er cent and life insurance sales

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parallel with increased production

In summary, the world situation ontinues under the European

cloud of the reparations dispute, unbalanced budgets, unstable cur-rencies, and the political uncertainties of armies in the old allied States greater than pre-war. Yet

the realization of the necessity to constructive solution of repara-

tions, the constructive aid to Au-

stria and Hungary, and the pro-

jects for budget reorganization in ther countries, all give hope that

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The freight traffic handled by the railroads in 1923 (with December estimated) was 27 per cent greater than in 1922 and 5 per cent greater than in 1920, the previous record year. The following table shows the growth in freight traffic by 10-year periods in the last forty years:

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1919		297,422,028,093	. 576
1923 (December	estimated)	430,000,000,000	876

The demand for freight transportation will increase in the future as it has in the past. Certainly no one believes that the United States has reached the limit of its commercial growth. That growth, however, can continue only if the railroads are able to obtain the funds to increase their facilities to handle the larger traffic.

A great deal has been said about the necessity for restoring and maintaining the credit of the railroads. That can be done only by permitting the railroads to earn a fair return. The net return on tentative valuation realized by the railroads in 1923 was about 5 per cent, which was a substantial improvement over the 3.33 per cent in 1921 and the 4.14 per cent in 1922. But 5 per cent is still short of the return set by th Interstate Commerce Commission as fair and reasonable.

Business in all lines was active during the year, and labor was fully employed at good wages. The railroads contributed greatly to these conditions by their extensive expenditures. In 1923 they paid out more than three billion dollars for labor employed in railway operation. For materials and supplies they spent nearly two billion dollars. More than one billion dollars were devoted to improving and extending their facilities. These large sums, passing into the channels of trade, increased the demand for the products of all industries, including agriculture.

During 1923 the public supported the railroads heartily in their plans for increasing and bettering their service. We believe that this support will be continued in 1924. Public confidence is necessary in order to enable the railroads to do their full part to ward giving the country adequate transportation service.

The achievements of the railroads during 1923 should be a source of pride to the nation. The people of the United States are served by the most efficient railway transportation in the world and at rates that are remarkably low in comparison with the fates charged by the railroads of the other principal countries of the world.

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Enforcement agents who visited various gatherings reported a qui They did not look und

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WANTS-REAL PRINTE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MARKETS-SPORTS

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1924.

PART THREE.

QUIET NEW YEAR'S EVE turned on again the orchestre played "The Star Spangled Baner." This appeared to please Na-FOR NATIONS AND MEN tions. The year before, when he entered the hotel and began GRANDCHILDREN PERISH

searching tables in the dining room the band played "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here" and a shower of crockery greeted him. Only Two Arrests for Violations The two arrested were taken in custody by prohibition agents sta-tioned at Cafferata's Cafe early yesterday morning. Liquor was found in their possession and they By New Year's celebration at hotels, were released on bond, to answer ates and clubs Monday night pass- later to charges of liquor law viola-

with only two arrests for viola-Various managements impressed on their guests in one way or another that they might drink if they chose, but they must not get caught. Enforcement officers contented themselves with walking through dinormal field forces.

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Seven of the victims were children of Claude Emminger, who had recently purchased the house. The other was Michael McManigle, 14, was driven back time after time by smoke and flames until the

To mark the passing of the all main intersections during the children.

MAN, 72, AND HIS 8

Victims Burned to Death When Fire Destroys Home in Pennsylvania.

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 2.-Trapped Observers of New Year's eve fes- cut off by the burning of the stairs, divities marked that while the crowds were mannerly, plenty of liquor was carried on the hip and carefully concealed during dinner. Various managements impressed on their guests in one way or another.

Automobile traffic was heavy at who was visiting the Emminger by smoke and flames until

to year the management had put evening, and theater crowds were Emminger carried his wife's mother, Mrs. Mentzer, to safety have started the fire.

EXPRESSES REGRET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Official word reached the State Department today from Minister Schur-Chinese bandits at Tsao-Wang of Juline R. Kilen and the wounding of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoff. American Lutheran missionaries.

The Minister said he had made representations to Foreign Minister upon prompt action for the rescue

stairs finally collapsed.

When They Ignore Warning by Watchman.

sters, of Washington Park, an East pressed regret and promised to St. Louis suburb, were struck and communicate immediately with the killed by a fast west-bound Penn- share of the general prosperity." sylvania train at the King's highway crossing, Washington Park, at crossing and shouted to them. They Robb to the baseball field and a 1:30 a. m. yesterday.

They are said to have been walkng home from a New Year's Eve track and were struck.

George Muench of Terre Haute, home nearby saw what are supposed to have been flashes of a plate that a train was apposed to have been flashes of a plate that the train posed to have been flashes of a plate that the train posed to have been flashes of a plate the body was running 50 miles an hour and rack in front of it.

At the inquest today the watchnan, John Jackson, testified that morrow, so that another witness

H. Elrod of Clark, S. Dak., Presi- Robb, whose body was found on man at Pekli of the capture by Washington Park Men Hit dent Coolidge again expressed his the field of the Palmyra Athletic dent Coolidge again expressed his appreciation of the unanimous indorsement of the Republican State proposal convention for the president of t

> and Phillip Delchmann, 55, team- 1eople of the State that "I can is being held as a material w .them," and that "I hope I can The girl, the police said, has assist them to receive their fall given several versions of her con

watchman that a train was approaching, but tried to cross the that the men seemed to be trying taken to the home by automobilto beat it to the crossing.

The inquest was continued to to-

lice by Esther Walmer, 16 years The letter, which is dated Dec. old, who was with Robb until William Bradley, 43 years old, 27, asked Elrod to inform the few minutes before his death, Sh

> nection with the case. One ye straightened up and looked toward masked man appeared and told him, but did not stop. He shouted her to leave without looking back again, but they walked on the A few minutes later, Robb's

ists who discovered it.

Coolidge Writes Again in Appreciation of Indorsement.

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 2.—In

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Sioux falls, S. D., Jan. 2.—In a second letter to former Gov. S.

Palmyra, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Investigation of the death of Enose containing about 900,000 gallons of the death of the containing about 900,000 gallons of the containing about 900,000 gallons of the containing about 900,000 ga

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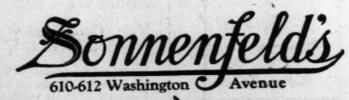
CTARTING in an humble way over 43 years ago-pioneering in a business that was, and is today, wholly dependent upon the good-will of its patrons—the men who guided the policies then, understood human nature so keenly that the business prospered steadily. It takes no great stretch of imagination to picture the ambitions of those hardy merchants; it is not difficult to see them working earnestly and untiringly for success; nor does one need to delve deep into human nature to visualize their hopes and dreams of some day having an institution that should rank with the highest.

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Is Lessened.
Associated Press.

HONG * KONG, Jan. 2.—Three sistance. American destroyers which have The South China leader prevbeen at Canton since Dec. 18 assiously had notified the Foreign sisting naval forces of the foreign Commissioner of Customs of his in-Powers in guarding the Chinese tention of superseding him with customs house against threatened one of his own appointees. customs house against threatened seizure to Sun Yat Sen, South-China leader, returned to Hong to treaty regulations, are under supervision of the Powers as a destroyers is believed to indicate charges on China's foreign loans. that the tenseness of the Canton charges on China's foreign loans. situation has lessened.

The American destroyers joined contends that he should receive that portion of the customs sur-Southern capital when it was mo-

carry out his threat to seize the customs. At that time five British cunboats, two French and one Portuguese vessel were anchored n the Canton harbor and Sun was warne dthat any attempt to selze the customs would meet with re-

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Sun, claiming South China was at war with the Central Government.



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Program 1-Wedding of the Winds

2—"June" Tschaikowsky
2—Selections—"The Chocolate Soldier" Strauss
4—Barcarole Pache
Trio for 2 Violins and Piano
5—Selections—"Alone at
Last" Lehar
6—Grandma Lanzer
7—A May Morning Denza
5—Serenade Widor
Trio for Violin, Cello, Piano
9—Extase Ganne
10—Minuet Beethoven

11:00 P. M. Broadcasting direct from Hotel Statler, dance music played by Rodemich's Or-chestra.

Thursday-8:00 P. M. Broaddasting the concert of the St. Souls Symphony Or-chestra, Rudolph Ganz, con-ductor; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, planist, soloist, as given at the Odeon.

YNCHINGS IN U. S. IN 1923 DECREASED 50 PER CENT

otal Was Twenty-Eight as Compared to Fifty-Seven for the Preceding Year.
the Associated Press.
TUSKEGEE, Ala., Jan. 2.—

Lynchings in the United States dereased more than 50 per cent during 1923, as compared with 1922, cording to figures made public by the Tuskegee Normal and Indusrial Institute. During 1923 there were 28 lynchings as compared with 57 for the preceding year, these figures showed. Twenty-six of the number were negroes and two were whites. Two women were mong the victims of mobs.

These figures gave Mississippi and Florida eight lynchings each, Georgia four, Arkansas two, Texas wo, Virginia one, Missouri one, klahoma one, Louisiana one, None was reported from North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama, acording to the Tuskegee compila-

The Tuskegee report says there were 46 instances during the year which officers of the law prevented lynchings, 40 of these cases being in Southern states and six in orthern states.

Thirteen of those lynched last year were taken from the hands of he law, the report states, seven rom jails and six from officers outside of fails. Seven of the vicms were charged with attack or attempted attack, three with mur-der, two with murderous assault we for wounding an officer of the

Asylum Patients Transferred.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BLOOMINGTON. Ill., Jan. 2.— Two hundred insane patients from the asylum at Dunning were trans-ferred in a special train on the Chicago & Alton today to the State out the program to apportion the

ent fire at Dunning.

washington, Jan. 2.—An-

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nning inmates among the other Brown would be a candidate for State institutions following the re- the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in West Virginia this year was made here yesterday on the basis of advices re-ceived from Kingwood, W. Va. She contested unsuccessfully for the nination against Senator Neeley uncement that Mrs. Izetta J. in 1922.



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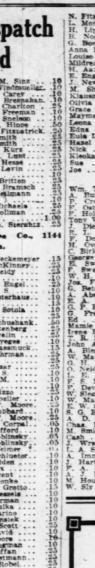
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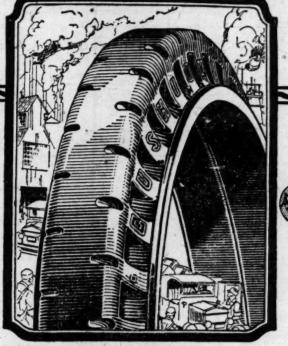
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Washington, Outplayed by Navy, Ties Score in Final Period, Due To Bad Pass by Middies' Center Harthark

Forward Passes Figure in Each of the Four Touchdowns, Two Being Made by Each Eleven-Crowd of 48,000 Views Tournament of Roses Football Contest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.-In a game featured by forward passes. the United States Naval Academy football team battled to a 14 to 14 tie against the University of Washington eleven in the annual Tournament of Roses game here yesterday. Each team scored two touchdowns and in each instance the aerial attack figured prominently in gaining the scores

crowd estimated at 48,000, was one forward passes and line bucks carof the most brilliant of the long ried the Midshipmen to the Husk-ies' three-inch line. Here Washseries of intersectional games, from ington braced and held for downs.

pass. Washington's first score ington's 22-yard line as the first came as the result of a 25-yard period ended. heave and a spectacular 23-yard On the first play of the second dash through center by Lett half- quarter, McKee tossed 17 yards to back George Wilson.

Statistics on the game show that through cent the Navy was superior to its Western rival in every department of the game with the exception

The contest, witnessed by a game. After an exchange of punts. But the Navy was not to be de-In each of the attacks that car- nied. Immediately after Washried the Navy across the Washing-ington kicked, the Middles started ton goal line, the final punch came another offensive. Three forward through the use of the forward passes brought the ball to Wash-

ack George Wilson. Cullen, who continued the remain-Following a "break" in their favor in the final period, the West- the first score. McKee added the

erners used the pass to give them the touchdown that tied the score.

Fortune Aids "Hu-kies."

Except for this "break" in Washington's favor, which came in the form of a bad pass from Center form of a bad pass from Center Matthews, the Navy might have won the same.

Extra point by kicking goal.

Following Carney's kickoff of only 19 yards, it took Washington but four plays to tie the score. Abel was stopped on an off-tackle attempt and Wilson, gained three yards abel then completed a 35-yard forward pass to Dubois. On the next play Wilson broke

the game with the exception of punting. The success with which the Navy used the forward pass is evinced by the fact that 16 heaves were completed. Eleven of this total came in the first half. Only two of the passes attempted by the Midshipmen were intercepted.

The Middies used a short underhand toss, screened by the i nemen and backfield interference, with alwashington to the the score came with the touchdown. The work is another pass. Shapley to McKee, added four more, After Shapley had gained three yards on two line bucks, another pass. Shapley to McKee, brought the touchdown. McKee again kicked goal.

The "break" which enabled washington to the the score came. and backfield interference, with al-most unfailing success.

The "break" which enabled Washington to tie the score came early in the fourth quarter, with and backfield interference, with almost unfailing success.

In each instance, McKee received the toss from Fullback Shapley. It was not until the fourth period that Washington found a defense for this play. McKee's long passes to Cullen also netted the eleven coached by Bob Folwell substantial gains.

McKee, Shapley and Barchet were the Navy offensive stars, while Captain Carney stood out above all others on the defense. Abel and George Wilson were the outstanding lights for Washington.

outstanding lights for Washington, attempt a place kick. Zell's to Navy Uses Air Attack Early.

The Navy started its wide open offensive with the start of the line when the contest ended.

Navy Stars in New Year's Game





Lineup and Summary

Goldman Twice Floors Tendler

I C MCKEE .

Once Great Lightweight's Ring Generalship All That Saves Him From Knockout.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Lew knees under punishment. the worst defeat of his long ring for middleweights and known in fistic circles. Goldman, who gained some prominence last summer by his defeat of Pinkey Mitchell, handed Tendler more punishment in 10 rounds than Benbusiness two meetings for the WINNIPEG, Manisoba, Jan. 2.—

27 during two meetings for the his left. Both times Tendler stag-gered to his feet grosgy and only held.

Buenos Aires, will go to New York
to meet Gene Tunney and Tom Gibhis ring generalship saved him

from a knockout, in the opinion of the experts. That Tendler has gone back was the almost unanimous opinion of the experts in the ringside. His blows, they said, lacked power, and much of his old-time skill and stamina were gone. Credit, however, was given to Goldman for his fessed to see for him further hon-

AMERICA'S SKATING TEAM DEPARTS FOR OLYMPIC COMPETITION

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Six men and one woman, comprising America's champion group of speed and fancy ice skaters, as it today on the President Monroe on the first lap of their journey to Chamonix in the French Alps, to represent this country in the Olympic competitions which will open on Jan. 25. The speed team, accompanied by William Taylor as coach, consisted of Charles Jewtraw of Boston, Joe Moore of New York, William Steinmetz and Harry Haskey of Chicago, "Duke" Donovan of Lake Placid, New York, and Valentine Bialis of Miss Beatrix Laughlan of New York will compete in fancy skating events.

HAVANA, Jan. 2.-Prince Regent won the New Year's handicap, the feature event on the card at Oriental Park yesterday. Topango was second and Whirlwind third. The race was exciting, Whirlwind having led the field until the home

the accounts of the game truly reflect the play. There were half a dozen teams in the East capable of defeating Navy. That ought to dispose of

California. However, there still are four elevens with about equal claims to the national crown and the returns are all in for the season. Old Eli, Illinois, Michigan and Cornell will have to fight out their championship claims in the

Be Healthy and Happy **TURKISH BATHS** Department for Ladies BELCHER HOTEL

Rosenberg Fight Proves Stribling NEWARK, N. J.—Young Stribling, Georgia schoolboy, defeated Dave Resemberg, 12 rounds.

Georgia Youth Makes Veteran Light Heavyweight Box Like an Amateur.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Young Stribling can fight. He proved that in the First Regiment Armory at Newark, yesterday afternoon, by giving Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn a sound drubbing for 12 rounds. David didn't have a single ound to his credit. He was outboxed and thoroughly outwitted.

Stribling, a fine big youngster welkhing 165% pounds, admitted nimself after the bout that Rosenberg had hit him in the face only the Georgian's head. Rosenberg about the ring trying to plant r's face and body.

Rosenberg Boxes Amateurishly. On the other hand Stribling started out like a blue streak and ran up such-a startling score of points that Dave was made to look an amateur.

Dave himself has never suffered such a complete overthrow in the ring. At times Dave found himself running past Stribling, his left still extended, but cutting only empty

off Stribling's back. Stribling's ever ducking accounting for the ribling had Rosenberg's distance

down so pat that he landed 11 straight jabs to the face and then! whacked one to the body without a return blow having been even started his way.

Twice Rosenberg sagged at the Tendler, for several years a lead- might have gone down had not ing contender for the lightweight Stribling held him at arm's length championship, yesterday suffered to study him for another pot shot. There is plenty of trouble ahead man, a fellow Philadelphian and bling's scalp. He is an extraordin-until recently comparatively unage and merely starting on his ca-

Canadian Wrestler Wins.

Twice Goldman sent Tendler to the count of nine, and the mat for the count of nine, and to show that he was equally effective with either hand, he did it once with his right and again with his left. Both times Tendler stag-Jack Taylor, heavyweight wrest-

Yesterday's Fights

Great Prospect AKRON, O. - Joe Lynch, hun-tamweight champion, knocked out Jimmy Murphy of St. Louis in third of scheduled 12-round

PHILADELPHIA, - Nate Goldman galace decision over Lew 'co-dier in 19 rounds. Sailor Preceduan was from Ray Mitch-ell. 10 rounds. NEW YORK.—Bud Taylor easi-

PIPISBIRG. - Pancho Villa,

NEW YORK. - Kid Willia former bantam champion, defeat-ed Midget Smith, 12 rounds. FARGO, N. D. - Russie Lerey

ROCHESTER. N. Y. - Andy Chaney. Baltimore. won from Charley Walker, New York, 12 rounds,

GRAND RAPIDS, Nich. — Joe Lohman, Toledo, and Soldier King, Grand Rapids, 10-round

Minneapolis heavyweight, knowed out George Lamson of Omma
in second round.

MANSFIELD, O.—Johnny HorManning 40, Havers 21

vath, local junior lightweight, de-feated Jack McLean, Detroit featherweight, 10 rounds. PORTLAND, Me.—Frank Car-

CINCINNATI.-K. O. Mars won from Tony Zill, Youngstown, 10 rounds. CANTON.—Willie Ames. Akron.

CANTON.—Wille Ames, Akron.
won from Johany Michaels,
Jamestown, N. Y., 10 rounds.
ERIE, Fn. — Joe Muche, Niles,
O., got decision over John Carey,
Erie, 10 rounds.
DAVENPORT. Is. — Warnie
Smith, Bartlesville, Ok., owtpointed Tillie (Kid) Herman of Chicare, 10 rounds, Low Rollinger. cago, 10 rounds; Lou Rollinger, Waterloo, defeated Mike Kowal-aki, Chicago, six rounds,

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feated Jack McLean, Detroit featherweight, 10 rounds.
PORTLAND Me.—Frank Carbone of New York and Ted Moore England, draw, 12 rounds.
TR.YTON. N. J.—Joe Reas of Trenton defeated Par Mills, Ireland, 10 rounds.
READING, 2.—Corporal Lizy Schwartz, New York, won declasion over Mickey Morris, Williamington, 10 rounds.
LOWELL. Mans.—Bud Dempey. New York, and Billy Murphy. Lowell, draw, 10 rounds.
NASHUA, N. H.—Eddie Sheviin knocked out Frankie Quill, Brooklyn, second round.
SCRANTON, Pa. — Ty Coleman knocked out Matty Docfor, Philadelphin, fourth round.
ALBANY, N. Y.—Frankie Lafay, Troy, won from Tommy Noble, England, 12 rounds.
BUFFALO.—Rocky Kansas, Buffalo, won from Teddy Meyers.
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CLEVELAND, O. Jan. 2.—Outclassing Western Reserve from
start to finish, the Yale baskethall
team last night got revenge for a
defeat suffered two years ago by
walloping the bocal quinter. 29 to
12. Clever handling of the ball, and
expert work enabled the Blue warriors to score 17 goals. Suzeman
was the star, putting in six. Houston Gets Compton. Houston Gets Compton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.— Peter Compton, outfielder for the San Francisco Pacific Coast League, it was club, has been sold to the Houston club, has been sold to the Houston club, has been sold to the Houston of the big San Antonio midwinter dub of the Texas League, it was annuanced here today by G. A. Puiniahoma University in the final-nam, secretary of the Scalis.

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TEAM BOOKED TO PLAY SEVEN GAMES IN SOUTH

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 2.—Seven
baseball games with southern universities and colleges have tentaitively been arranged by Coach
Lundgren of Illinois for the spring training trip. Signed con

Arizona Wins Polo Title.

sporting viewpoint. Tht outlook in several major sports here is considerably less arilliant than was that of the Mudville nine the day that mighty Casey strode And wes we have no Casey to pinch hit for us. In fact, when

pe was being handed around. yesterday, they forgot St. Louis. Here's the prospect capsulized:
* RASERALL—One second, division team with a disgruntled star, two pitchers, no shortstop and weak catching siaff and out field. The other team that may land in the first division if Sisler plays and Shocker's feathers are

smoothed down. BOXING-Dependent entirely on the obtaining of a permanent injunction restraining the police from interfering in a State wherein boxing is a misdemeanor and prize fighting a felony. N. B .- The Governor is hostile.

RACING-None tolerated and little chance of passing a favoring law. Joe Murphy is still talking of "oral betting" meets here, but how is he going to hold a racing meet, without a race track?

BOWLING-No big tournaments scheduled or sought for this city FOOTBALL-St. Louis University apparently has lost the Notre Dame and Missouri games from its schedule; Washington seems

outclassed by other conference TENNIS AND GOLF-Local socces.—National championship final may come here if Ves-pers can win Western final. Caliber of local eleven makes this

will have to get most of their thrills from newspaper accounts of happenings elsewhere, to

Gathering In the Kale.

BILLY McCARNEY and Hugh Gartland are preparing another barnstorming tour for the Wild, Bull of the Pampas, starting March, one expected to yield about \$200,000 for the Fir-

The trip will doubtless be sim last year when the Wild Bull met a choice assortment of dairy products. Undoubtedly Firpo's managers, with an eye on another Dempsey match and an-other million dollar gate, will not match Firpo with any barn-

WRAY'S COLUMN Yes. We Have No Hope. the greater prize for the lesser. T HE New Year dawns drab and drear, from a St. Louis The series of bouts therefore will be in the nature of a parade

McKee was the outstanding player for the Middies, in the tie with Washington at Pasadena, scoring a touchdown

and kicking two goals. Barchet played brilliantly in the

second half, when he entered the game, in place of Shapley

over setups. It's not new to the boxing world. John L. Sullivan, Jef-fries and other title holders did the same thing. The peculiar eature about the Firpo situation is that, as a beaten man, he is still something of a hero and able to draw out the crowds.

Accorded Conqueror's Honors.

F IRPO and Tom Gibbons are unique in ring history in that although both were defeated by Dempsey, both were treated as heroes by the populace. Instead of being forgotten in the frenzy celaim the greatest fighter of all time, they not only shared the applause with the champion but in Gibbons' case at least acunlly received the acclaims due

This reads as though the American public had awakened to a spirit of fairness and readiness to give a beaten boxer creda fly in the ointment. In the case of Gibbons it was less a desire to do Gibbons honor than to protest against the grab-it-all

policy of the Dempsey management, at Shelby. Dempsey is living it down, however. Whatever else may be said of him, it must be admitted that no heavyweight since the days of glove fighting began compared to him in punching power and fighting spirit.

Far West Eliminated.

THE tournament of Roses I football tie, with the Navy showing better in all departthough a bad break in fortune, may serve the hair-splitters in their search for the year's best football team.

On what the Washington eleven showed-and it was considered second to none on the coast, although nosed out by California -the Far West may be definitely eliminated as having no team comparable to Yale, Cornell and perhaps not even to Michigan

Navy was not considered even

the high claims of the Bears of

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for the full 30 minutes. The Vespers had no George Corrigan at center forward yesterday. Harris played the position well, ences Corrigan's maneuvers. Harnew the game as well as he and penalty kicks. with no excessive speed at his comhe found his path blocked at every

Manager McCarthy Experiments. in his best form and was many He improved his game considerlar outside right, Wimer and the the question of defense.

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After Start Proves Enough to Give Chicagoans Victory -Windy Cityans Show Plenty of Speed.

By Dent McSkimming.

The Sparta Union team of Chicago surprised the local soccer fol- Barker The Sparta Union team of Chicago surprised the local soccer localing by winning. 1 to 0, from the Vespers of the St. Louis Soccer Brady... erne at High School Field yesterday afternoon. Sparta had been Peterson supped under a 5-to-2 score two days previous by a St. Louis picked Quinn.

While the Chicago Cleven played | Sunday's game, this fellow Burger while the Chicago eleven played sunday's game, this fellow Burger blayed center forward. His natural position, however, is center half
Ballam.

E. Dunn. when it suffered its only defeat of back. ason, it remained weak as a At the kickoff, the Vespers made Tom Shea and Cliff Brady. At the kickoff a brief attack and Sparta almost halves—30m. Goals—Thorns for the one instance, less than two immediately gained possession of aher. ites after the opening of the the ball. There was an exchange when Center Forward Vrcszk then the inside trio of the Chicago dent of their ability as good figuring prominently, worked a Ben Millers, Barrett-Ho confident of their ability as good defenders, the Chicagoans devoted the remainder of the afternoon to the seping the Vespers from tieing the score. There were but few parts raids in the second half, the sparts raids in the second half, the sparts

Sparta Players Jubilant.

So jubilant were the visitors at but Harris is not endowed with the obtaining the advantage that they real-getting instinct that, influlow who had turned the trick. It and a pair of fullbacks who Sunday both their goals were from

In the attacks which followed ter upon the local goal, the outside off highest honors, right, Krabec, played a prominen Manager Harry McCarthy of the leaped and fisted the ball against back and was playing his first confident that a Vesper triumph limes out of position. In the sec- ably in the second half, but by that time the Chicagoans had mastered

An injury suffered by Halfback

creased speed and aggressiveness easy to understand how the Czecho-Slovaks defeated the Bricklayers, Pullmans, Thistles and all other competitors in the Chicago district.

Pikers to Play Bartnett Scott Fitzgerald Game in St. Louis

.Left forward . Bischoff

the ball. There was an exchange of passes near the center line and home. The pile up many more victories at rector George Rider gave out the pressive-looking team.
It was Danaher's race down the

half. obtaining the advantage that they scored the second in the closing other victories they took the measences Corrigan's maneuvers. Har-ris is a highly scientific player, but was their first goal from the field moved together casily and worried the was pitted against a center half-lack and a pair of fullbacks who stood out as a defender and had

and forceful part. One of his FORWARD PASS ATTACK shots, from a narrow angle, all but got through Bartnett for the goalle TO DEFEAT COLUMBIA

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2 .- Scott overlooked opportunities. He High School football team of Toseemed inclined to dribble and fool ledo, O., claimants to the interschowith the ball too much, evidently lastic, football title of the United Texas, along with numerous colleges from all sections of the counterparts. was merely a question of minutes. sity's preparatory school eleven the improved his gome consider, here yesterday, 20 to 17. The game was replete with thrills with the Toledo champions furnishing a majority of them by their remarkable exhibition of forward passing. Although outweighed by

During the contest they attempt 27 forward passes and complet-12 for a total gain of 159 yards, rushing, the Toledo boys gained Grim and Albers were the outstanding stars for Toledo, while Collins, Hicks and Smith shone for

Mississippi A. and M. to Call at Francis Field-Only 2 Out-of-Town Games.

The Washington University footjourneyed to New Orleans to play Tulane. The Washington Athletic .Thorns the game with Oklahoma on Nov. ...Larsen 22 would conclude next season's schedule and it was thought that day. their team play here on Thanks-

A preliminary game between two complete Piker football schedule, sideline and cross to Thorns that the South and proved to be one of brought the first goal, in the first that. It was Danaher's toe that part of the country. Along with the South and proved to be one o

ure of Tulane. Flooded With Offers. James Milliken University, member of the Little Nineteen, will filled for next season.

The Pikeway Athletic Counci has been flooded with offers for football games, but due to the fact that most of the offers were to olay away from home and because Valley schools, difficulty was experienced in arranging the schedule. Southern Methodist University of

Oct. 4-Drury at St. Louis. Oct. 18-Freshman at St. Louis Nov. 1-Kansas at St. Louis.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH We Take It That the Playing of Center Forward Vrcszk Was More Pronounced Than His. Name

Desire to Have Family Provided For Hastened Miske's Death Play for Norway

St. Paul Heavyweight Returned to Ring Four Years Ago After Being Told He Was Suffering From Chronic Bright's . Disease-Started Boxing in 1913.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 2.—Death of Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyball team will again be seen in ac- weight boxer, was mourned today by followers of the fistic game tion in St. Louis on next Thanks- throughout the nation. Messages of tribute and condolence came woman's tennis champion, who angiving day, when the Pikers will from all parts of the country to the family of the popular fighter, who nounced Monday that she would played in this city. meet the Mississippi A. and M. foot- lost the greatest battle of his career—that for life—in a Minneapolis ball aggregation in an intersection- hospital yesterday after a long illness with Bright's disease. A desire to have his family well his manager; Tex Rickard, Leo P.

provided for, after he had been Flynn, Jack Kearns, Paddy Mulpate in the play against English lins, Floyd Fitzsimmons, Tommy women for the Hazel Hotchkiss Schwarz Council recently announced that warned by physicians to quit the lins, Floyd Fitzsimmons, Tommy ring because of the disease, hast-O'Dowd and others, all connected Wimbledon tournament before de ened his death, his friends said to- with the fight game as promoters, serting this country's colors.

Four years ago Miske lost his savings in the automobile business and about the same time was told by doctors he had chronic Bright's started boxing in 1912 and had pardisease. After a brief rest, he con-ticipated in 114 fights. Of this ineligibility on the american team ceived in his latest mitt encounters route; was awarded the decision in

ually weakened him.

Jack Dempsey was the only boxer to knock out Miske. In 1920 DempMrs. Mallory is th Catholic Church here. Burial will

managers or boxers. Started Boxing in 1913.

Miske, who was 29 years old,

took part in 63 no-decision con-tests and three exhibitions; was

Expressions of tribute to Miske sey put him out in the third round to announce intention of adopting came from Jack Reddy of St. Paul, at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. Mallory to In Olympic Meet

Former U..S. Women's Tennis was Champion Will Compete in Wimbledon Event.

compete in the Olympic games as a member of the Norwegian team if she is not allowed to play

play in the Olympic games unde Funeral services will be held at knocked out once, and lost one 10- pects to represent the United States are scheduled to take place before

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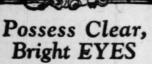
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MRS. O'HARE DEAN O

Her Husband Is Professor of Institution in Louisiana.

Kate Richards O'Hare, St. Louis Socialist, who was imprisoned at Jefferson City for pacifist activities during the war, has become dean of women at Commonwealth College, a school conducted in conjunction with a co-operative colmy at New Llano, La. Her husband, Frank P. O'Hare, is now oc cupying the post of professor of renetic economics at the college. The O'Hares have been at the olony since the foundation of the Cocoanut Oil Fine colony since the roundards members receive no salary, but earn their maintenance, as do the stud-If you want to keep your hair in good ents, by working at industrial or agricultural tasks in the colony for four hours each day. A similar period is spent in studies at

William Edward Zeuch. educational director, in a telegram to the Post-Dispatch, declares the college to- be non-socialistic and devoted to "unbiased development of the social sciences and appreci-Simply moisten your hair with water ation of the arts and working and rub it in. Two of three teaspoon-

it fine and sliky, bright, fluffy, tural land and operates 26 indus-Job Harriman, a Los Angeles attorney and a candidate for shampoo at any drug store. It is inex-the vice-presidency of the United pensive, and a few ounces will last every-States on the Socialist ticket in 1900, is the moving spirit behind the organization.

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Charles D. McGehee, former pasor of the Haven Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be brought to church trial within the next 60 days "for action affecting his ministerial and moral charac-An investigatng committee, appointed three months ago, recommended the trial in a report endered Bishop McMurry Monday. The finding of the investigating mittee automatically suspends McGehee from all ministerial acivity. The Rev. Ivan Lee Holt. chairman of the investigating com mittee, compared the action of the ommittee to the returning of an indictment by a grand jury. "Mr. McGehee has been indicted by the investigating committee," the Rev. automatically suspends him from ministerial activity. Mr. McGehee appeared before our committee for

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Following his resignation as pastor of the Haven street church Mc-Gehee removed to East St. Louis and announced that he had become a paid flecturer for the Ku Klux Klan. The local Executive Committee of the American Legion, in a unanimous resolution recently, asked that McGehee be forced to resign his reserve commission as army chaplain because he was "unfitted to perform the nonsectarian duties of the position."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 2.-Prohibition was scored as "bolshevism in beverages" by Israel Zangwill, noted Zionist leader and English author, in the course of an address before a ciub here last

id. "I was offered prohibited beverages, and as an Englishman I felt perfectly free to accept them. My wife and I are ardent tempernce workers, attempting to secure the gradual reduction of the consumption of liquors through educational and constitutional means.

Prohibition I call bolshevism in beverages. You have introduced the principle of taking away people's property arbitrarily, which is dangerous thing to do in a de-

By the Associated Press. WEST FRANKFORT, III., Jan. WEST FRANKFORT, III., Jan.
2.—M. C. Page and C. W. Eikins
of this city have purchased the
Benton (III.) Evening News, a
daily paper, and the Benton Republican, a weekly publication.
III.; Mo., etc.
from H. L. Frier of Benton. The
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immediately. The News will support the Republican party. Hereport the Republican party.

School buildings in San Francisco at \$300,000, the Cole Grammar are being watched to prevent a pos- School was destroyed in a similar sible attempt to burn them by a manner and oil-soaked rags were found in a room of the Graffield Genetic Economics at Same supposed arsonist, believed to have School in East Oakland. The pobeen responsible for the burning of lice declared evidences of incen

Firemen are patrollling in the vi- land and Cole school fires cinity of the schools in automobiles. A similar guard was established for schools at Oakland Monday after the Woodland High School SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.- was burned with a loss estimated

BURNED two buildings in Oakland Monday. diarism were found in the Wood-

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Chemical 7s and 74s with war-rants were both in demand at substantially higher prices. The Cuba & but did not resume their advance. bu. Pasco 8s jumped up in spectacular change Wednesday were as follows: in the stock. Other copper bonds No. 2 red win In the foreign group French

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Financial Notes

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Announcement has been made that R. H. Macy & Co. has bought an interest in the La Belle & Koch Co. of Toledo, O. Alfred Koch of the Tohede company will become a mem-ber of the Macy board of directors. SELLING FOLLOWS EARLY will be added to the Toledo firm's

Co. reported a net profit of \$1.- ease off the mark feature and \$1.- ease off the mark feature to the service of the mark feature wheat by service of the mark feature. 30 1923 as compared with a def-

arrived today from Hamburg. brought \$1,000,000 in gold and sil-

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Two extra dividends, 15 per cent in cash and 25 per cent in preferred atock, were declared on the common stock of the United Profit Sharing Corporation today. Both are payable April 1 to stock of record March 4. Three months ago a 25 per cent extra dividend

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WINNIPEG, Jan. 2 > Grain fu-tures ranged as follows: January 23.25. March. May wheat. 11.65 99% 99% See Preceding Page.

News and Comment

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NATIONAL STOCK TARDS, 181. Jan. 2.—Receipts today estimated: Cattle and calves. 4000; hopes. 4

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Jan. 2.—St. Louis commission bouses today noted the fudowing prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted higher EGGS—Presh country candled, 37c; brölmary first. 25@30c; cases returned it less.

17c; capons, 7 lbs., 28c; capon guiness, 4c; No. 2, 18c; slips, 21c; old guiness, 14; young guineas, 14; younds ind over, 57; 14; pounds, 85; DRESSED POULTRY—Twise, development, picked, 26c; turkeys, scalded, 24c; old forms, 19c; No. 2 turkeys, 18c; forms, large, 24c; fowls, light, 19c; cooks, 12c; sprins, 24c; fowls, 12c; sprins, 24c; sprins, 24c; sprins, 24c; sprins, 24c; sprins, 24c; sprins, 24c;

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ANISE PLANT—Louisiana, \$5 per bar-

ARTICHOKES California, \$5.50 to 6 to \$2.25.
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\$31.75 to \$2 per case. Texas. \$1.10 to \$5.1.75 per bu hamper.
MUSTARD GREENS—Texas. 500 to 850
643. Jan.

Winnipeg Grain Futures.

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E. B.—Any impersonal gift, like flowers, candy, books, etc., would give a month or two.

ANXIOUS—The old State Capital and for the new building June 24, 1915. Eighteen months later the exterior construction was finished.

X. Y. Z.—Silver articles in domestic use, and especially silver or plated inkstands, frequently be added to a paste of chloride of lime and water. Javelle water may be alwater.

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W. W.—Repeat question, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

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CONSTANT—"Redness" does not mean anything definite; you will have to be more explicit. For freckles. See answer to "Steady Reader."

E. H. K.—It is possible to contract gonorrhea in any manner in which the infection is brought into contact with the mucous surface, but contracting it from a toilet seat is most highly improbable. The disease can not be contracted from a woman by reason of her menses; she must have the infection.

E. L. B.—If the ingredients can

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The remaining unit of the Lemp. The remaining unit of the Denip property, once a storage and malt house, was purchased by Barney Grossberg, 717 Washington avenue, for warehouse purposes, at the auction, when the International company acquired one unit. units were bought in by the Lemp interests and subsequently sold to the shoe company.

Huge Shoe Business. A large part of the shee com-pany's new property s being used for warehouse purposes because the other plants of the company are taxed to capacity, Frank C. Rand, president, said today. A sole leather factory, a carton factory and a printing plant also are being operated in the Lemp build-

The converted Lemp properties furnish employment for approximately the same number of persons as did the brewery. Rand today estimated that between 2000 and 2500 persons were employed there. Five years ago the brewery averaged over 2000-employes.

The shoe company's annual reday, shows that \$561,859 has been expended for improvements on the spent this year.

FORD PLANS EXPENDITURE OF \$110,000,000 ON EXPANSION

Extensive Improvement of Waterways Proposals Included in 1924 Program.

the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 2.—Exensive improvements of waterways ooking to the development of an all-water route from Green Island. N. Y., to Detreit; completion of a plant started at St. Paul, Minn.; an addition to the Kansas City assembly plant and extension of business throughout the South and West, are among the items named a statement by the Ford Motor in its expansion program for

An official of the company said various improvements would call for an expenditure of \$110,000,000 to \$150,000,000 during the year.

Regarding the extensions which vill be made by the company, the atement says:

"Plans have been completed and nstruction is to be begun early in the year on a new assembly plant at Philadelphia.

"About Feb. 1, production is to begun at the new Hegewich plant at Chicago, where, in addition to the assembly of 600 cars id trucks per day, all closed car bodies required in the Chicago dis trict will be manufactured." It is announced that new coke vens, now under construction at

the River Rouge plant here, which coke and its by-products wil be manufactured at low tempera ure process, will be put into op-

There also will be put into opertion at the River Rouge plant, it asserted, a cement plant which will make 1000 barrels of cement daily from blast furnace slag. This ement will be used in the building perations of the company.

McCrary Favors Polar Trip.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A teleram from Capt, Frank R. rary, commander of the navy dir-igible Shenandoah, promising his yal support for the navy's pla a polar expedition, was made ublic today by Secretary Denby he message denied that either apt. McCrary or any officer under mmand at Lakehurst, N. J. had been the source of published stories that he was not in accord with the plan for use of the Shenandoah in the expedition. "The plan, as favored by the Secretary of the Navy," said the telegram, ceives our loyal support and we will do our utmost to prepare and

Ward Line in Receivership.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Opera of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co., known as the Ward Line, will not be inter-rupted or curtailed as a reult of the company's receivership President Franklyn D. Mooney said oday. He said also that the apcointment of the receiver should terests of bond and stockolders. Mooney expressed the belief that a plan of reorganization would be rorked out in the near future.

gro Kills Wife With Ax. Mrs. Mattie Williams, 35-year-old ess of 1807 Luacs avenue, was led by her husband, Chester, 33, y, when she refused to explain absence from home all last according to the story alice by their eldest of four chil-Odell, 11. According to when his mother returned a

by her husband, and when her an-swer was unsatisfactory, he seized an ax and struck her on the head. Had fled the scene.



CHANGE OF TIME

Effective Sunday, January 6th

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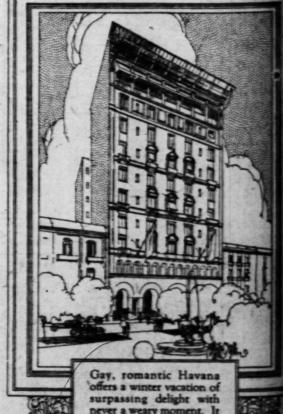
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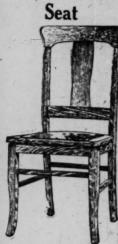


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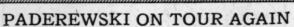
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Former San Francisco Stenographer Is Now Described As Being Queen of Big Business at Nassau



Miss Gertrude C. Lythgoe, a former San Francisco stenographer, is present head of the largest liquor exporting business done in Nassau, the Bahamas. She declares that her business is of a legal nature. The photo shows a part of Miss Lythgoe's stock.

—P. & A. Photo.





Ignace Jan Paderewski, who will appear here in recital at the Coliseum on Feb. z. was host at a luncheon tendered to thirty men and women of Polish origin at the Hotel Gotham in New York last week. The pianist, on behalf of the Polish Government, decorated several men and women for services to their native land in the World War. Paderewski is shown in the picture with Wladislaw Wroblewski, Polish Minister to the United States, at his right. At his left is Stefan Grotowski, Polish Consul-General at New York. -Copyright, Wide World Photo.



SAXON PRINCESS TO WED HUN-GARIAN DUKE

Princess Pia Monica of Saxony, whose engagement to Archduke Joseph Franz of Hungary has just become known. And as the world congratulates the charming young daughter of the ex-King of Saxony, her mother lives in poverty and disgrace in a little Swiss village—and the congratulating courtiers lift their eyebrows a bit in private.





Miss Lythgoe has a meal with one of her crews on shipboard.

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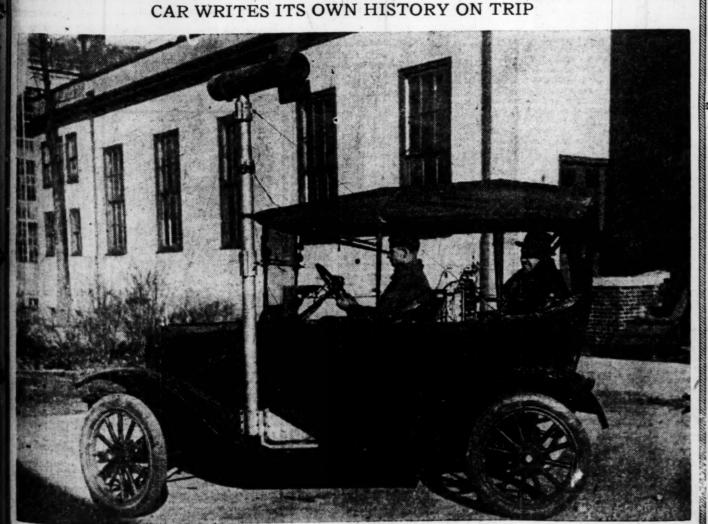
George A. Lawer, chief United States Game Warden, is shown with a 10-foot 9 inch gun, weighing 250 pounds, which was captured a short time ago. It was designed for illegal duck hunting, and can kill 92 birds with one shot.

—Fotograms.









The newest apparatus for an automobile tells the complete story of what happened to the car and what the car does during a tour. C. S. Bruce of the Bureau of Standards at Washington, has just completed the development of this apparatus, which consists of twenty-eight steel pens writing on a roll of moving paper, telling the story of the run. They show the speed of the car, the velocity of the wind against it, the rate at which the car gathers speed or slows down, and many other things which are of aid to the motorist. When the trip is finished he may take a sheet of paper and read the complete history of the car's performance. The car is being used in tests looking to improvement of motor efficiency and performance.



Monday was moving day for members of the City Club. A thousand members paraded through Locust street from the old quarters to the new 14-story clubhouse at Eleventh and Locust streets. Everybody carried something, including placards and kitchen utensils.

St. Louis Women Who Have Made

The Fir and the Palm

By PRINCESS BIBESCO

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Helen, with her husband, Cyril (Lord Horsham), has just arrived at the Horsham bountry home, one of England's famous country houses. Cyril is parsionately in love with his wife, but she is unaware of it. When he married her he wanted her to throw herself into his arms, and instead she had walked up his marble staircase. Cyril was over 40 when he married Helen. He found her living with her father, who was a rambler, in a pension in Italy.

cyril was over 40 when he married Helen. He found her fiving the who was a gambler, in a pension in Italy.

Helen has called on her new neighbors, the Baidwins for the first time. She has presided at a charity bazar given on their estate. John Baidwin had acquired an immense fortune during the war. They have a young son, still in school. Their nephew, Toby Ross, lives in a small bouse on the Baldwin estate. He rides over to the Horshams, meets Cyril and stays for tea.

A few days later Cyril's mother comes to Helen's court for a visit. Helen, at Cyril's suggestion, invites Toby Ross to dinner to meet her. Helen finds herself in-

Cyril's suggestion, invites Toby Ross to dinner to meet her. Helen finds herself in-tensely interested in Toby. She goes to his cottage, where she has dinner alone with

INSTALLMENT X. CHRISTOPHER.

F course it didn't matter what he said. It was his voice she wanted to hear, its reasonace sheathed like a sword in its low, soft quality. She wanted to feel his fingers on her wrists and the touch of his lips on her hands. She felt as if he had cast a spell over her so that she was walking about like a person half alive. Not until he came would she be herself again; only his presence could release her from her longing for him, so that when she was with him she was, in a sense, free of him, farther away from him than she ever was when they were apart.

The day dragged slowly along, the minutes sprawling languidly in the hours. Helen, to propitiate the gods, put on an old print sunbonnet and worked during the boiling heat in a remote corner of the garden. But providence smilingly rejected her hostages. At last, when she was beginning to give up all hope she saw a man's figure walking toward her, a dark silhouette against the light.

"Helen," a voice called and her soaring hopes fell to the ground with a thump.

"Christopher," she returned his wave. "Helen," he said it again when he reached her, and it rang full of love and finality as if to him the whole world were shut up in

It hurt her. She felt as if he had stolen something, smudging her gleaming memories. "I ought to have locked it farther away," she thought, and to him she said: "What a delightful surprise. I didn't expect you till tomorrow."

"Cyril told me to come. He said it was silly to arrive with the party when I might have a nice quiet evening alone with you."

saire."

inevitable."

twinkling. "I miss no one except

"O, my dear, what a compliment.

You make me feel a femme neces-

"No," he said seriously, "never

that. Always superfluous and

me?' Cyril grumbled. "You may

which I denied, and surrenders the

passion of which I invented. In

fact I was as eager and cynical as

rible thing happened-I met

"And you discovered, faute de

mieux, that love was not a matter of the senses?" Cyril wondered

whether he was hurting them or

"That it was not exclusively a

"I refuse to be discussed as if I

were not here," Helen was laugh-

Cereal cooked with dates

Buttered toast

Deviled ham sandwiches

Lettuce salad-French dressing

Boston cream pie

Dinner.

Roast spare ribs-apple sauce

Southern style sweet potatoes

Egg, beet, pickle salad

Apple ple-hot cheese

The Housewife's

Scrapbook

If a bit of yolk drops into the

a cloth in warm water and wring

ner of the cloth and the yolk will

One housewife cuts the grape-

fruit for breakfast before she re-

tires at night and into each half

of the fruit she pours a tablespoon-

ful of honey. She did this to boy-

nounced it a great improvement.

on the lengthwise sides of

Sew rings, about six inches apart,

roning foard cover. It will take

only a few minutes to lace it on

BREAD STICKS.

portion of dough that has risen

for bread, ready to shape into

loaves. Cut it into pieces the size

the board with tape after each

Cocoa

Luncheon

Diced ham

only hurting himself.

matter of the senses."

Scrambled eggs

Helen and my valet."

"When is he coming?" "In time for dinner."

They were walking toward the "Are you ill, my dear?"

"Of course not. Why?"
"You look feverish. Your eyes are so dark and brilliant!"

"Nonsense." "Helen," he smiled at her. "do you know that I haven't seen you for five whole weeks?"

"Of course I know it."
"I don't think I shall ever go abroad again unless it is toward you. Having that sort of a holiday is like betting against your-

"Well, you are back now." Try as she would, she couldn't ep a certain matter-of-factness at of her voice.

She saw he was hurt. But he only said gently. "Yes, back in body. I have been here so often in spirit-seeing your red bricks and the sunset flaming in the window panes. And then you would walk toward me and I would suddenly look up and see you coming closer and closer, your hand shading your eyes. And you said—I don't know what you said. It didn't matter, of course—it was just your

"Don't." she stopped him sharp-He was dragging his longings ss hers. It was more than she got it all wrong. It was Toby who s to have shaded his eyes. It was Toby whose voice mattered.

"My dear," he was alarmed. " know you're ill. I can see it. em going to take you straight in and you are going to lie down till dinner. Do you think you have a thy touch of sunstroke?"

"O. no. I'm just tired. It has

She put her hand through his arm to ward off his prying

"Dear Christopher," she said. He took her hand and kissed it. A blur of tears filled her eyes. Again he had taken one of her memories and crumpled it up. Surreptitious-ly she tried to wipe them away. He "Helen," he said passionately,

bending down to her. She looked up smiling. "I am silly, aren't I?" she murmured, she murmured. miding with perfect truth, "Five weeks is a very long time." "Well, didn't I provide you with

a delightful surprise?" Yes, indeed. They were sitting at dinner.

"Christopher was wandering bout as lost as----"A person who has just come Christopher explained. Every story had reached a Henry Jamesian stage which it required psychoanalyst to unwind. I tried explain that the crudest, oldest of gossip-five or four or three reeks old-was new and intoxiting to me. But no one would helieve it or repeat anything. Have

u ever noticed, Helen, how you hear a thing a thousand times if you know it already, and no one will tell it to you once if you are really ignorant?' She was forcibly holding down

"And several people said. 'O. I

when I explained rather stiffly that I had been away for weeks, they 'You never told me,' regaffe for them." "Self-esteem ought to prevent

and length of lead pencils them in rows on a greased bakingne from going away," Cyril asserted, "it is too discouraging to find that one's absence is as little noticed as one's presence."
"One ought not to complain," Christopher's gray eyes were and dry

pan and let them rise to nearly double their size, then bake them in a quick even When the sticks are cool bake them again in a very slow oven until they are crisp

- "I remember your falling in love with Helen." Cyril said. They were "So do I." A note of drymess had

crept into Christopher's voice.
"What cured you?"

"I am not cured." "The tongue licks where the

tooth aches." "One is never free, is one?" Cyril ruminated.

"The matter?" "Is she ill, I mean?"

"She seemed so strange this af-

am her husband."

Christopher said-"May I say something? We are such very old friends.'

"Is it as disagreeable as all that?" Cyril smiled.

tice enough. You don't show "It is an art, isn't it? showing?"

"Go ahead then."

case of my mother." "Don't you hold Lady Horsham responsible for too many things?" "Perhaps. Only I do admit that t is a joint responsibility. All influence has to find a victim, and at once it becomes a mixed affair,

boudelr. She looked up. What were you talking about?" "Influencing people." "Oh." she said, "it is so danger-

"Do you think that you ought to come your illegitimate children. make love to my wife in front of You can't get away from them and they don't ever grow up. convince her that your intentions "Helen is an old hand," Cyril smiled at her, "she is always making free traders and philanthropists

make marriages."
"Very few. I don't like married

"Or married women?"

"You two go; I am too old." Three years older than I am. "But as Helen would say, I am

"I accept my superiority." "And I plead guilty." she laughed."

ing. "I will leave you and you can (Copyright, 1923. What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::4 By J. J. MUNDY.

Are you perfectly satisfied with what you have attained? Are you contented to go on forever with your present in-

Are you so complacently sat isfied that you refuse to take greater responsibilities which would entail greater effort? No matter if the greater effort would increase your salalong your line which another would seek, you turn

would make you any more "trouble" than you now have. That is the way with you-"trouble."

to present opportunities, as you have.

If you have exerted yourself to the full-and what man has?-then, it is time for you

and better things. It is not a case for worry because you do not get along better, but it is a case of work yourself up and into some-

as others, and if you have through ill health and misfortune worked yourself up to that limit, do not be unhappy mourning over what cannot be helped by you, until you have given yourself a real test.

SHORTBREAD OR "PETTICOAT

Cream together a cupful of butter and half cupful of sugar, add a teaspoonful of grated lemon rind and gradually beat in a tablespoonful of cream and two small upfuls of flour into which has been mixed a half teaspoonful of baking powder. Knead the mixture lightly, then turn it onto a floured board, roll it out a quarter-inch thick and cut it into triangles. Place the dough on a buttered dium oven about 10 minutes

"First the aching ooth, then the aching void, and finally, the false tooth, shiny and alien and removable." There was a silence. Then Christopher said with an effort-

because it is difficult to say a perfeetly simple thing if you have been trying to say it for some time. "Is there anything the matter with Helen?"

"I don't think so. But then, perhaps I shouldn't notice-you see, I There was a slight pause. Then

"Well, it isn't that you don't no-Cyril's smile hadn't moved, "unless of course, it is a vocation, as in the

half murder and half suicide." They were walking into Helen's

ous. Their acts and thoughts be-

are honorable—in fact that you are not an 'homme serieux.'" "Cyril is so practical," Helen exand gardeners and novelists and poets. She has even been known to "You remember how practical I used to be?" Christopher asked his host. "My life was one long series of pursuits, the passion of

"Or women." "Oh. no. A romantic with every one always able to disappoint. "Let us go out in the garden." Christopher said.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

Yourself

your back on anything which work is looked upon by you as

If you realize that you are capable of better things you make a mistake to settle down

to give up trying to do bigger

thing better. You have a limit, the same

TAILS."

HE evif.ence that women are being successful in the commercial world is too patent to be remarked. Crowding toward the business pection of the cities in street cars and automobiles. too, for that matter, each morning, they all but outnumber the men and, on the surface of things, the women look quite as prosperous as the mer. Moreover, it is a safe guess that many of these women are more than mere cogs in industrial machinery. Though perhaps not rejoicing in the title, many of them are as effective in directing and guiding the destinies of large businesses as are similar numbers of men. As evidence, there is the observation of how much more leisure time nominal executives find to spend upon the golf links, leaving their affairs to the direction of faithful secretaries, usually

TENTH INSTALLMENT.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

This state has come about within the present generation. Given another 20 years for development of women in business, there may be cause for some trembling for the future of the family and the race. .

On the other hand, always to the , crease rents and prices of rental confoundment of alarmists, there is property. nothing in the vital statistics to indicate that the old inexorable laws six family flat, turning them over of nature are not working the same | quickly at what profit she could his ever. Which probably explains, too, this other angle of the situation-why women are content to remain in subordinate positions in for Mrs. Housam at her offices in business, reluctant to shoulder any the International Life Building. responsibility that will be difficult to shed when the right man comes

NELLIE DONNELLY

Indeed, among all the hosts of women in industry and commerce. relatively few are at the head of large, stable, long-established commercial enterprises. So few that careers such as these I tell of today stand out conspicuously.

MRS. HOUSAM.

Among all the spectacular real estate transactions in the boom period of that business the last few years, those of a woman, Mrs. Minleast astonishing nor the least im-

She has been an investor in apartment house properties on a large scale, having owned in the course of her career such large and high-class apartment houses and apartment hotels as the Browning. the Yorkleigh, Savoy Court, Cambridge Court, the San Marco comprising the eight three-story buildings on Delmar between Academy and Lake the Funsten, the Hene, besides many smaller buildings. Just the past week she consummated what is her largest single deal when she bought outright for \$550,000 the Ranelagh, an apartment hotel of 95 suites at De Ball-

viere and McPherson avenues. of St. Louis since 1915, coming here from Indiana with her husband, who was accepting a position with the Kinloch Telephone It was just at the period when the demand for apartments was beginning to exceed the supply and real estate operators were taking advantage of the situation to in-



She began in a comparatively small way, buying a four, then a command and investing her gradually increasing resources in larger and larger properties.

At 5 o'clock one evening I waited that being the time of day her office hours begin. I had been told. all the rest of the day being given to the details of her large business for not only does she own and operate the Browning and Ranelagh. but she continues to manage as agent most of the other apartment houses she has sold. She bustled in ready for business, wearence. ing a handsome long sable coat and smart close fitting hat made of silk petals in rose shades above a shrewd but good humored face glimpse of bright auburn hair A glimpse of bright auburn hair fluffed out over the ears and laughing blue eyes and rosy com-

plexion completed an ensemble true Unlike most real estate operators, keenly appreciative of the uses of advertisement, as they usually are. Mrs. Housam proved to be averse to discussing her transacown personality. She is averse to the intrusion of the personal equation, never trades upon her feminand I have heard her described in her business relations as "a man among men on Real Estate

For the sake of encouraging other women embarking upon such a career she was persuaded to tell how she began investing in real estate on a capital of \$60 she had saved when she was 14 years old. Upon her own initiative and much to the consternation of her family, she bought a lot at that price, rtgaged it to a building and loan company and proceeded to erect a completed, forthwith investing the



erty a little higher priced. And so on-following the same procedure until arriving at her present state of affluence and power in the real estate world.

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"First you wade in shallow water; then you venture a little deeper and learn to swim: then you get out over your head and then you must paddle hard to keep afloat. It just gets to be a case of swim or float," she explained it

One of her principles is to turn her properties over quickly and to er than waiting for larger but less ertain increases in values. "Dou't be hoggish about it and insist upon all the traffic will bear. Let somebody else make something, too," she advised.

And when she has come into possession of a property, womanlike, she takes a delight in improving it, going through the building from bottom to top, repairing, refurnishing, redecorating in the latest mode and making it all so attractive that it is quickly filled with tenants. That is the secret, she says of being able to ask a larger price for prouerties that may have been thought

to have deteriorated. There are a number of mames said to have made a profit of \$50 .-000 in one year. But neither this nor the activities of any of the others compare with Mrs. Housam's deals in magnitude and independ-

MISS BARRY

Miss Barry's corset and lingerie shop on Locust street is perhaps the oldest and largest speciality house owned and operated entirely by women in the downtown retail district. It is even said to be the largest shop dealing exclusively these two articles of merchandise in the United States.

In 20 years it has grown from the smallest of beginnings. With experience, first as saleswoman. then a buyer of corsets with one the department stores, with a little money saved from her salary and credit established through confidence in her ability. and with much knowledge acquired through personal research and study into what she believes to be the very definite science of corset-ry, she opened a small shop for the manufacture to order and sale of specially fitted corsets.

She had one assistant then who is still with her, though she now employs a staff of 22 women in Her venture was at a time when anything rigid enough and torrur-



ture of her but probably would any other line. ous enough and conforming strictly enough to the uniform hour-glass pattern, served as a corset. It was, however, at the dawn of n new era when rainy-day skirts and loosely-fitting blouses had begun to introduce suggestions of health and comfort into women's styles.

Miss Barry always had been a formong chiba is sessment, has an example of the Town Company which are company which are sessment.

timations were right in line with her beliefs in regard to dress. Since that time woman's form divine has gone through such a series of revolutions and evolutions as nobody had believed posssible The corset has been the essential influence and leading factor in the case and the corset business nas

flourished accordingly. One kind of stays has been dis carded for another until it has come to pass that in order to be in fashion, stays must seem to have been discarded altogether. Which might have seemed perilous to the corset industry, but which actually has not hurt it a bit since in the real estate operators in St. Louis. new stayless girdles of surgical Miss Sarah Gibson is one who is rubber and silk webbing it costs

> orseted than as if you were By the same token, the discard of many petticoats and other intimate details, does not mean dis aster to the lingerie trade for the sheerness and the silk of today are more expensive than the starch and cambric of other days. There have been these fortuitous influences, but aside from the na-



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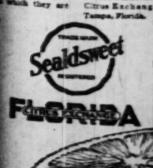
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That's what a San Francisco woman said the other day when there you are. she heard that her husband had been named in a sensational divorce scandal in New York.

"What do I care what happened so long ago," says she, "even if it ever did happen? I didn't know my husband then and he never dle-aged man whose youthful follies have given him a crop of phyheard of me. What a goose I'd be to let anything like that come be- sical debts to pay. tween me and my happiness.'

Sensible woman-very sensible

No woman of experience and no man of common sense will find but how can you be sure that the rake has really reformed? it possible to do anything but agree with her. What's the use of taking happiness and picking it to pieces as a

careless woman sometimes picks a lovely rose to pieces-just to be doing something? Now if this lady had heard these tales about her husband before she married-ah! That might have been a different story.

Clever, Modern Women. Especially in these days.

The modern woman is not awfully interested in Don Juans and known as a "man of the world?"

She knows a bit too much about eugenics for one thing Don Juan may have been a very enchanting lover, but he might even turn out to be rather a nice husband as husbands go, but Don solution to it, does there? Juan would never have made a particularly good father, and very

peculiarities of Don Juan to a son or a daughter. Son might be exactly like Papa and get away with it, but Daugh- -wouldn't you?

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and success in being able to sense | Forty-Eighth street, with a smart and respond to their wants and tastes. And it was observing the lavish way in which women will money for exclusive gar- and afterwards decided to remain ments that led her to believe she there to become an exponter rathcould succeed in catering to this er than an importer of art objects.

ments for afternoon and evening wear and sells only one model of 45 operatives at work duplicating taste in order to compete so successfully as she is doing with East-

special importance. Visitors to New York bring back radiant accounts of the success of Miss Ruth Lyle Sparks at interior decorating. Some of the smartest and most costly new homes on Long Island have been decorated by Ruth Sparks, and she herself is said to be one of the best known and best dressed young business women in the Metropolis.

The Sparks girls were well-

Picking Happiness to Pieces - AGAINST

T is none of a wife's business what her husband did before they're ter, that's not at all the same, and everybody knows these days that married."

daughters inherit from fathers and sons inherit from mothers—and

The average woman of intelligence doesn't want to take chances with a man who has the reputation of being a gay dog.

She isn't crazy to fit herself for the position of a nurse to a mid-

The Great Question.

self into a steady, faithful husband to any woman on earth, no matter

Or would you think: "Well, he's had his fling; now he'll settle

down and make the best husband in the world." It's the old, old question and there doesn't seem to be any new

But if you were once married to the man-well, then, what the few intelligent women care to take the risk of passing on the little San Francisco woman did would be just about the only sensible thing to do, and you'd do it and smile-whether you felt like smiling or not

During the war Miss Swords went to France to do relief work apron frocks as they have come thread.

45 operatives at work duplicating these wholesale. She must in the first place have had much native aptitude for design and exceptional taste in order to compete so suctions the second of the second

wished to get out from under an enterprise which seemed about to fail.

It was by no means as large then as now when it employs 50 persons, four of whom are salesmen on the road visiting the smartest gown deread visiting the smartest gown dependent of the same field new to same form the road visiting the smartest gown dependent of the same field new to same field new to same for the road visiting the smartest gown dependent of the nature and scope of an interior decoration shows that to land.

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But, look as he would, Danne bow will not be nourished by watching others eat a good meal, but they could guess where they were going and Nanny was thrown out and hit to same, come from her factory. She has many competitors following a woman's success in husiness I should like to relate in this series, but by this time same field now, watching on the same field now, was knocked open. Danne of the watched to the team of the look of the team of the same field now, and Nanny was thrown out and hit to same following the same; but observation shows that to land.

The pro

here. here, is that to reap large profits
Ten years ago in the domestic at low prices you must manufaccience classes at Lindenwood ture upon a large scale and watch Nellie Donnelly revealed a knack closely such details as a cent's for designing and constructing fluctuation in the price of a bolt pretty and becoming aprons, or of cotton print or a dozen gross of

to be called, and they were greatly Her market now extends all over She had left Miss Sparks in charge sought after by the other students the United States, but especially to heaping teaspoonful of baking pow- grew bigger and bigger Miss Thomas deals only in the higher class, higher priced garhigher class, higher priced garments for afternoon and evening the first mass spars in entire business to ments for afternoon and evening the first mass spars in entire by the other students the United States, but especially to der. the big jobbing and retail houses at the big jobbing and retail houses and the like. After she went back and the like after she went back and the like. After she went back and the like after she went back and the like after she went back and the like. After she went back and the like after sh to her home in Kansas City the her factory nearer to the markets. wear and sells only one model of a pattern to any one house in a city. She creates a dozen or so new models per season and keeps 45 operatives at work duplicating 45 operatives

Sparks.

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Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Scullin, ing sold almost before she could luxuries she finds time for, all her ern markets and foreign importations. Her models exhibited at the annual Style Show here the last two years have stood out with

GIVE YOUR BOY A PHYSIQUE By Wm. A. McKeever

Noted Lecturer and Authority on Educational and Sociological Subjects.

Twenty seventh grade boys were in a cupboard in the big man-bird, recently examined as to the texhow hard he tries and can a woman who married a man with a reputation of a gay dog ever feel really safe when she introduces him or sees him introduced to another pretty woman?

"What's bred in the bone will come out in the flesh." Wouldn't you remember that if your little daughter fell in love with what is known as a "man of the world?"

"What's bred in the bone will come out in the flesh." Wouldn't sues showed up as the chief fault, and the cause proved to be simply in a little cage where they could look down and see the Great World ing the highest test was a hustling. ing the highest test was a hustling young paper carrier. His eye was bright, his cheek ruddy and his the necessary, normal condition for boys of the grade, if we are to expect them to do the standard tiling.

I the necessary was a look down and see the Great World spread below them.

One day they made a very early start. The aviator had planned to fly to another place many miles from where they had been staying. Of course, Danny and Nanny didn't Never had that man-bird come had the standard tiling. with their studies.

Do not permit this matter to pass unattended to, My Dear Parent Reader.

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

Who highest flies may, after all,

O not take it for granted that your boy will have a physical development suffiaged man whose youthful follies have given him a crop of phylade to pay.

I debts to pay.

And then there's the question of character.

"A reformed rake is the best husband." So says the old proverb, how can you be sure that the rake has really reformed?

Can a man with a roving eye and a susceptible heart turn him-

> pect them to do the standard thing know this. To them it was merely down quite like that before. Those ith their studies.
>
> Your boy need's daily invigoratday after day. He put them up
> them. Then just as Danny thought

four of whom are salesmen on the road visiting the smartest gown departments in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and other large towns in this western territory.

She had been a department store saleswonnan and buyer of women's aleswonnan and buyer of women's gowns before entering the manu-gowns before entering th to guiding the great man-bird. In the distance ahead Danny saw what looked like a tiny house. In front of it was what looked like a tiny gray patch. The man-bird was Mix one cupful of sugar, one patch. The house grew bigger and nd a half cupsful of flour, one bigger and bigger. The gray patch

There were trees around that





for dishes

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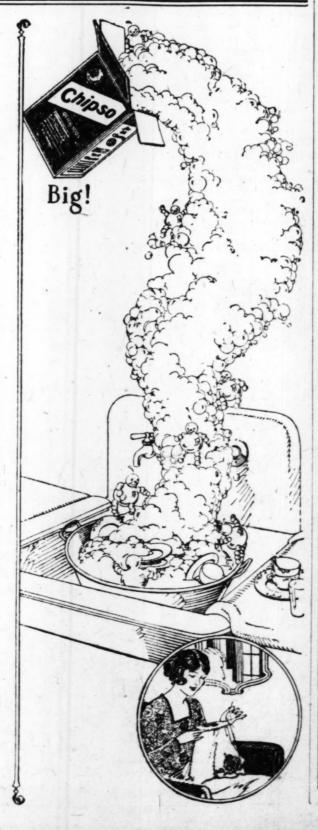
A few minutes with Chipsothin, snow-white flakes that fairly burst into suds the instant they touch hot water-and you are through.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Chipso (Condensed Suds)



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D.'s.

ure."

TOO MUCH.

MAIDEN at college named Breeze, Weighed down by B. A.'s and M.

Collapsed from the strain The doc said, "Tis plain She's been killing herself by de-= grees."

S AID Bilking "Tve riches and But life is not one round of pleas-

This tape worm may not Discommode me a lot, But Iffind it is tough in a meas- Of vegetables and the pods

TOO TRUE.

You never hear a purveyor of Speaking of eats, pound cake contraband goods bragging that isn't bad, although it's apt to be his stuff is "as mellow as moon- a little heavy on the tummy.

of hooch it will make a hard fall.

Wonder if Goldsmith's "hollowtion to the mocking bird.

He doesn't raise anything but kale for boneheads. in his Madison Square Garden.

On the other hand, many box fighters go there and come away with a cauliflower ear.

Jack a dull boy. But keeping his punity and other condiments from nose to the grindstone ought to September to April inclusive. And sharpen him up.

EVERY

DELECTABLE DISHES.

O tell a lie I wouldn't stoop But I don't care a tinker's whoop For any other kind of soup

H, gimme gumbo soup galore Then gimme more and more and

more, The only soup that I adore Is gumbo.

But gumbo.

Oh, this concoction of the gods Is made from little ends and odds Of gumbo.

I love that most delicious goo, One swallow may not make a And when I sit me down to chew, spring, but if it is the right brand Just start me with a dish or two Of gumbo.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

Incidentally there is no game law covering Welch rabbits. Belsounding bittern" was any rela-

Fish is considered brain food. Tex Rickard is a one-crop man. Shad is especially recommended

In onions there is strength. Likewise in mussels.

Fried sole and shoestring potatoes make a nice little dish.

All work and no play makes Ovsters may be eaten with imthere you R.

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BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG







BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

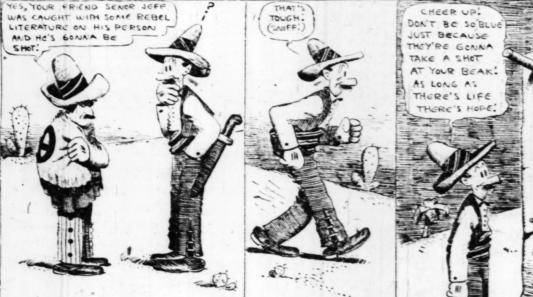








MUTT AND JEFF—THE BEST JEFF CAN HOPE FOR IS A FOGGY MORNING—By BUD FISHER









The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang-By Fontaine Fox



Janitor-"Happy New Year to yez, Mrs. Riggle." Voice from 5B-"All right, here's the garbage."

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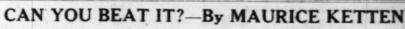
By Irvin S. Cobb.

TITLES THAT REALLY MEANT SOMETHING. LLAN DAWSON, a New York editor, used to tell how he was in London when the question of making 500 new lords was agitat-A London when the question of making 500 new lords was agitat-ing England. He claimed that he happened to be in the press gallery of the House of Commons while the subject was under dis-

"It was an exciting time," said Dawson. "A long list of names was under consideration. I listened until the House had disposed

three and had chosen their titles.

"The first man they picked on was Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army. It was set forth that his title was to be Lord Saveus. The next was Mr. Patterson, the big baggage and express man of London, and his title was to be Lord Deliverus. The third was Mr. Pink, who ewned the largest jam factory in England. They decided to call him Lord Preservus. After that I came away." (Capyright, 1903.)







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197 Plaintiffs File Action in New York, Alleging tion in Stock Sales.

CHARGES AGAINST GEN. GOETHALS' FIRM

Also, Sale of Granite City Plant for \$4,500,000 Fictitious Price, and Return of \$1,250,000 Is Alleged.

A new suit against the office or Corn and Fruit Product

dent of the Corn Products Refining Co.; Kissel, Kinnicut & Co. New York investment bankers; the er firm of Gen. George W. hals, builder of the Paname anal; Milton C. Clymer, now vic ent of the Best-Clymer Man-

stock of the Temtor company, formed as an Illinois corporation to take over the Granite City plant of the Corn Products Co. and stock of the Best-Clymer Manufacturing Co. All the plantifications. All the plaintiffs allege fra misrepresentation, and charge the stock is, and always has en, worthiess. Their claims, hich have been consolidated into se suit with 197 different causes to \$74,000 each.

Akeley, who makes the detail arges of conspiracy and fraud-sich the others re-allege, is suing recover \$2000 he paid for of Temtor stock at \$50 a

C. Clymer sold a plant in te City to the Corn Produc ng Co., and the latter mans ed its products there untier, 1920. In 1912, according he complaint, the United Stat the Corn Produ it of which it was decre the Granite City plant must be before Jan. I. 1921, Best-Clymer Manufacturis was organized in July, 1918, stding to Akeley, with 10,000 ces of preferred stock and 20, shares of common of which 50 shares were issued as a large way to be a shares were fissued as a large way to be a shares were fissued as a large way to be a shares were fissued as a large way to be a shares were fissued as a large way to be a shares were fissued as a large way to be a shares were fissued as a large way to be a share which was to be a share were fissued as a large way to be a share which was to be a share which which was to

It began to manufact jellies and fruit preser 1919, according to Ake 1918 and 1919, to in of \$76,825 on its